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LINCOLN IN NUMISMATICS.

A Descriptive List of the Medals, Plaques, Tokens and Coins Issued in Honor
of the Great Emancipator.

SUPPLEMENTARY LIST.

COMPILED BY ROBERT P. KING, ERIE, PA.

The original list of Lincoln medals, tokens, etc., to which the following list is a supplement, appeared in THE NUMISMATIST of February, 1924. The pieces described in the original list were grouped according to periods or events in Lincoln history. As the supplementary list is not extensive, no attempt has been made to similarly group the pieces. The system of numbering is a continuation of the numbers in the original list. Most of the pieces described here have been issued since the list was published.

888. Obv., An upright plaque, pentagon shaped, resembling the entrance to a building, with pillars at sides and pointed roof at top, within which is seated a clothed, bearded figure of Lincoln holding a book, his son "Tad" standing at his side looking at the book as his father turns the pages. In lower left-hand corner, in incused lettering, in two lines, "O. P. MULLER 19 o 22".

Rev., In upper right-hand corner, monogram "MP", and in lower right-hand corner the word, "MEDALLIUM", all in incused letters. Cast piece, very thick and heavy, mounted with ring to suspend.

Medallium.

Size 184x118mm.

889. Obv., On a thin plated background having a raised beaded rim, containing 44 stars around edge and at top a spread eagle on shield, is soldered a thin uniface gilt medal, 58mm. in diameter, beaded on edge and showing clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right in very high relief. Inscription "LINCOLN" to right of bust following curve of medal.

Rev., Blank, looped for suspension.

Silver-plate and gilt.

Size 98x82mm.

890. Obv., Nude, beardless bust of Lincoln facing right. Inscription surrounding the bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"; on the shoulder of the bust, in small letters, the die-sinker's name, "THE GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO".

Rev., Blank; at the bottom edge, in very small letters, the die-sinker's name, "THE GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO."

Copper.

Size 76mm.

891. Obv., A clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right. To right of bust, "LINCOLN", to left of bust, dates in two lines, "1809—1865" separated through center by a burning torch; below this, in very small letters, "C DOUGLAS VOLK DEL—Chas. L. Hinton, Sc." in four lines.

Rev., Inclosed within an open wreath of oak leaves, following inscription in five lines, "LINCOLN ESSAY MEDAL AWARDED TO" (blank space for name of recipient, with ribbon above and below same) "FEBRUARY 12th—1924".

Bronze.

Size 76mm.

Note—Made by the Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J., for Mr. Jacob Bunn, President of the Illinois Watch Co., Springfield, Ill., for distribution among high school students. Portrait shown on obverse is from the famous painting by Mr. Douglas Volk, now the property of the Albright Gallery in

Buffalo, N. Y., the sculptor who collaborated with Mr. Volk in the reproduction of this portrait being Mr. Charles L. Hinton. An interesting fact in connection with this medal is that the day the first medal was received by Mr. Bunn (whose father was Lincoln's financial adviser and a pallbearer at the Lincoln obsequies at Springfield) was the day that Mr. Lloyd George visited the Lincoln tomb at Springfield during his visit to this country in the fall of 1923, Mr. Bunn presenting this copy to Lloyd George, who took it back to England with him. It is safe to say that no recipient of this medal will take a greater interest in retaining it than this great admirer of Lincoln across the sea.

892. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., Same as preceding, with exception that date is omitted, the space being left blank so that date can be engraved at the same time the recipient's name is engraved.

Bronze.

Size 76mm.

Note—A number of these were put out later by the Illinois Watch Company with blank reverse, supposedly those returned incorrectly engraved, and the reverse machined off.

893. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, surrounded by ten stars. A poor copy of the Lincoln Cent.

Rev., "SOUVENIR PENNY OF" (in three lines), followed by "ST LOUIS" in sunken panel, star in center of piece, a spray on either side consisting of 11 leaves to left, and 9 leaves to right.

Base metal, coppered.

Size 74mm.



No. 891.

894. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., A variety of the foregoing reverse, the leaves being larger and differently arranged, the lettering also being different, noticeably the "S" in "SOUVENIR". In sunken panel "CAMP FUNSTON".

Base metal, coppered.

Size 74mm.

895. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., A die variety of the foregoing reverse, there being no star in center, 28 leaves to left, and 26 leaves to right. In sunken panel, "PLATTSBURGH".

Copper.

Size 74mm.

896. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., Another variety of the foregoing reverse, there being no star in center, and the number of leaves (27) being the same on both sprays. In sunken panel in two lines, "STEAMER ALEXANDER HAMILTON".

Copper.

Size 74mm.

897. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., Same as preceding, in sunken panel in two lines, "SEAMER WASHINGTON IRVING".

Copper.

Size 74mm.

898. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., Same as preceding, in sunken panel in two lines, "STEAMER HENDRICK HUDSON".

Copper.

Size 74mm.

899. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., Same as preceding, in sunken panel, "DETROIT".

Copper.

Size 74mm.

900. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., Within a raised rim and extending across medal, a representation of Niagara Falls, above which is inscription in four lines, (the first two following outline of medal) "SOUVENIR OF NIAGARA FALLS AND BUFFALO".

Silvered.

Size 74mm.

901. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, surrounded by, at left, "LINCOLN", and at right, "PENNY", two stars, one preceding "Lincoln", and one following "Penny", date 1925 placed horizontally to right of bust.

Rev., In center, in a raised circle, a representation of the U. S. Capitol, "WASHINGTON" above same, "THE CAPITOL" below, outside of which appears "SOUVENIR OF" in two lines at top, three stars, one at each side, and one at bottom, the whole enclosed in an open wreath of laurel leaves tied with a ribbon at bottom.

Copper.

Size 73 ½ mm.



No. 900.

902. Obv., Same as preceding, with exception of date, which is 1926.

Rev., Same as preceding, with the exception that within the inner circle appears the inscription in circular form, " * LOS ANGELES * CAL ".

Copper.

Size 73 ½ mm.

903. Obv., Same as preceding.

Rev., Same as preceding; within the inner circle, " * DETROIT * MICH ".

Copper.

Size 73 ½ mm.

904. Obv., A bearded, clothed bust of Lincoln facing left. Inscription surrounding the bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN". On the left the date "1809", on the right the date "1865".

Rev., A circle containing the following inscription in six lines: "SOUVENIR—THE ART METAL WORKS—LOUIS V. ARONSON, PRES. -7-9-11-13-15 MULBERRY ST. 'NEWARK KNOWS HOW'." Outside of the circle and following the shape of the medal, "NEWARK INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION * 1912 * ".

Note—This medal, without die-sinker's name or trade-mark, is from the J. E. Roine die used for the "LINCOLN CENTENNIAL MEDAL" published by Mr. Robert Hewitt in 1909, both obverse and reverse of this piece being surrounded by a high rim.

Copper.

Size 67mm.

905. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing left. Inscription, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" surrounding head. Under chin, "1809". Back of shoulder, "1865".

Rev., Blank. A high rim 2mm. thick is around edge of both obverse and reverse.

Copper.

Size 67mm.

906. Obv., Three-quarter-face beardless bust of Lincoln facing right. Inscription surrounding the bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRESIDENT 1861—1865". In small letters on the left of the bust, in two lines, "H. RYDEN. SC. C. H. HANSON MFR."

Rev., On the left a distant view of the Capitol at Washington and in the foreground a mounted cannon. Two typical figures to represent the North and South are seated holding an American flag. Inscription on the left, "REUNION".

Made with a rounded edge.

Copper, brass, nickel.

Size 64mm.

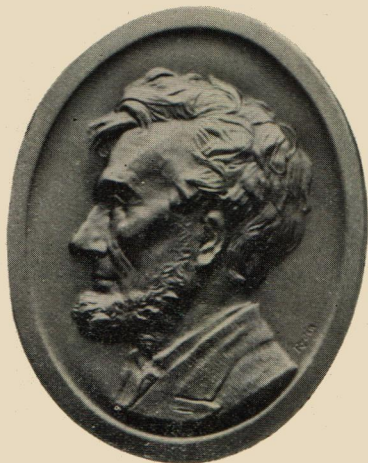
Note—These pieces were struck by Mr. Edwin C. Kohler of Holyoke, Mass., from the same dies as No. 783 in original list, but in order to have the rounded edge it was necessary to increase the size as shown.

907. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right in plain field, no inscription.

Rev., Blank, with exception of die-sinker's name, "ROBBINS CO. ATTLEBORO, MASS". in small letters in three lines at bottom.

Yellow bronze.

Size 63½ mm.



No. 909.

908. Obv., A clothed female figure seated in front of a medal-reproducing machine, measuring a disc with calipers; on the machine fastened to a panel is a plaque showing a very minute bearded bust of Lincoln facing left, evidently the piece in process of reproduction. Inscription around upper section, "DIES AND MEDALS", the words separated by stars and ornaments; at bottom, in two lines, "JOS. K. DAVISONS. SONS. PHILA. PA." Artist's name, "J. E. ROINE", is shown in incused lettering below machine at right.

Rev., A very scantily draped male figure seated before a partly finished piece of statuary on a modelling stand, measuring same with a smaller finished copy of the same figure, another piece of statuary on floor to right of machine. Inscription surrounding central device, "STATUARY. BAS. RELIEFS. REDUCED. AND ENLARGED." Ornaments and stars at bottom, above which is artist's name, "J. E. ROINE", in incused letters, at right.

Bronze.

Size 51mm.

909. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing left on oval planchet,

raised rim about 3mm. wide around outer edge, "RYDEN" in small incused letters to right of shoulder.

Rev., Intaglio of obverse.

Struck by D. L. Auld Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Bronze, shell.

Size 62x49 1/2 mm.

910. A clasp 46x16mm. containing inscription in two lines (the first line being curved), "LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL". Attached to this is a star-shaped medal containing, on a raised center, a clothed, bearded, nearly full-face bust of Lincoln, the two upper points of star containing dates, "1809" on left-hand point and "1865" on right-hand point, "1861" being on lower point, the other two points showing stars.

Rev., Blank.

Silver, aluminum.

Size 48mm.

Note—Made by Moise and Klinkner, San Francisco, for the Lincoln High School of that city, one silver medal being given each year to the student having the highest score for the year.

911. Obv., In upper field there are three large monogrammed ornamental letters, "GAR", surmounted by the inscription "32 NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT". In the letter "G" a profile bust of Washington facing right. Above the bust, "WASHINGTON". In the large letter "A" a bust of Lincoln facing right. Above the bust the inscription "LINCOLN". Below is the date in large figures "1898". In the letter "R" a profile bust of McKinley facing right. Above the bust the inscription "McKINLEY". In the lower field in the center there is a view of the Davison Fountain with the bridge uniting Cincinnati, Ohio, with Covington, Ky. A river view, steamboat, buildings of the two cities and hills are seen in the background. On a scroll below the fountain the inscription, "CINCINNATI, O." In exergue, the die-sinker's name, "MURDOCK".

Rev., A milled circle containing four stars and the inscription in five lines. "THE THREE WAR PRESIDENTS OF THE U. S. of A." Outside the circle, which is divided in three sections, to the left is the inscription in two lines, "GEORGE WASHINGTON FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY". To the right the inscription, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN EMANCIPATOR OF THE SLAVES". In the lower section the inscription "WILLIAM McKINLEY FRIEND OF THE OPPRESSED". Die-sinker's advertisement around extreme outer edge as follows: "JAS. MURDOCK, JR. STAMP CUTTER, ENGRAVER & DIE SINKER & M. F. T. R. OF MEDALS, BADGES, & COINS. CINCINNATI, O. 116 LONGWORTH ST". Pierced to be worn as a badge, backed by red, white and blue ribbon.

Aluminum.

Size 44 1/2 mm.

Note—This is a die variety of No. 400, shown in original list, differing only in reverse die, the letters in central description being different, also in showing die-sinker's advertisement, which is lacking on No. 400.

912. Obv., A nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing left. Inscription surrounding upper section, "115TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF" around lower section, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN", a star at either side of name. "1809" to left of bust, and "1924" to right of bust.

Rev., Inscription in a half-circle surrounding upper section, "TO COMMEMORATE THE PUBLICATION", and in nine lines in center of medal "BY THE NUMISMATIST OF THE ROBERT P. KING LIST OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS, ETC. OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN FEB. 1924". In small letters at bottom, "H. A. GRAY FEC."

Silver, bronze, aluminum, lead.

Size 45mm.

Note—This medal, struck by Childs & Co., Chicago, was issued by Mr. King to commemorate the publication of his list in February, 1924. It was suggested by Mr. Harry A. Gray of Boston, and his views for the reverse inscription were followed. All profits from the sale of these medals reverted to the American Numismatic Association for their coin-collection fund. The lead copy is the artist's proof before hardening the die and shows a slight variation in the lettering from the medal as issued, as that die broke upon the first impression; the second die also broke under pressure, the medals being struck from the third die cut. Some of the bronze medals show a slight die break to right of bust, as that die also cracked toward the end of the stamping.

913. Obv., On a perfectly plain planchet, same head as on preceding medal; no inscription.

Rev., Blank. Die cut by Childs & Company, Chicago, Ill.
Brass.

Size 45mm.

914. Obv., Struck on an irregular planchet, three heads; on the left, facing right, is the profile bust of Washington in Continental uniform; on the right, facing left, is the clothed, profile, bearded bust of Lincoln; in the center is the full-face bust of Jefferson. Above the busts is the inscription, "PROGRESSIVE NATIONAL CONVENTION", and below the bust of Jefferson the inscription, "CHICAGO 1916."

Rev., Blank; in center, surrounding a small shield, is manufacturer's name in very small letters, "THE WHITEHEAD AND HOAG CO. NEW-ARK. N. J."

Copper, silver.

Size 43mm.

Note—Refer to No. 447 in February, 1924, issue of THE NUMISMATIST and correct dates to read 1912, as that description applies to the 1912 issue, and not to the one described above, the difference in the two pieces being the transposal of the first two words in obverse inscription. The illustration shown as No. 447, it will be noted, is the 1916 issue.

915. A clasp in shape of a spread eagle bearing on its breast an enameled shield containing the inscription "58 th", surmounting two enameled flags, from which are suspended by rings four bronze bars, the whole being backed by yellow ribbon. The upper bar shows inscription in three lines, "NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC"; on second bar, in two lines, "BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS 1924"; on third bar, in two lines, "GAYLORD M. SALTSGABER COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF"; and on lower bar, in one line, "REPRESENTATIVE". Attached to lower bar by two rings is a medal showing on —

Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, surrounded by a rim of blue enamel containing the inscription, "WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE" at top, "WITH CHARITY FOR ALL" at bottom.

Made by the Robbins Co., of Attleboro, Mass., for the 58th Annual Encampment of the G. A. R., held in Boston in 1924.

Bronze and enamel.

Size of medal 41mm.

916. A clasp containing the inscription in four lines, "58TH NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC", from which is suspended by rings a bar containing the inscription in two lines, "BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 1924", the whole being backed by yellow ribbon, from the bottom of which is suspended by a ring in the center a medal showing on

Obv., Clothed bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, surrounded by a rim of blue enamel containing the inscription " * WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE * " at top, "WITH CHARITY FOR ALL" at bottom.

Made by the Robbins Co., of Attleboro, Mass., for the 58th Annual Encampment of the G. A. R., held at Boston in 1924.

Bronze and enamel.

Size of medal 41mm.

917. A clasp 52½x35mm. showing at top an eagle holding a streamer in beak bearing, in three lines, inscription, "REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION", and standing on a wide band on which appears various inscriptions, the one from which this description is made reading, "ASST-SGT-AT-ARMS"; on left edge of clasp, reading upward, "CHICAGO", and on right edge, reading downward, "1920", reverse of clasp blank with pin attached. Suspended from this by a small American flag ribbon is the following medal:

Obv., On an irregular planchet a nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right; inscription surrounding the bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN", below the shoulder the die-sinker's name, "GREENDUCK COMPANY CHICAGO"; also same name in very small letters on loop.

Rev., In an irregular depression, following somewhat the outline of the head on the obverse, appears the die-sinker's name in three lines, "GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO", surrounding which on the flat surface of the medal appears the inscription, "REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION CHICAGO JUNE 1920".

Silvered.

Size 40mm.

918. Obv., On a rectangular planchet, which is divided into two parts by a raised border and cross line above the name, a clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, in high relief. In upper corners the dates, "1809 1865". This part has a fine roped line just inside the margin. In the lower part, an olive spray and the inscription, "A. LINCOLN."

Rectangular shaped plaque, mounted so that reverse cannot be seen. Die cut by Robt. Sneider, of New York, Oct. 13, 1908. (McLellan Collection.)
Bronze.

Size 55x39mm.



No. 915.



No. 919.

919. A clasp 31x37mm., showing bearded, clothed bust of Lincoln facing right in rounded upper section above scroll containing inscription, "LIN-

COLN NEBRASKA", from which is suspended by chains a medal as follows:

Obv., All-seeing eye, below which is a Roman fasces, Odd Fellows links and scales, letters to left, "I. O." and to right "O. F.", all surrounded with ribbon bearing inscription "INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS".

Rev., Blank, with manufacturer's name in center in very small letters, "THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N. J."

Bronze.

Size 38mm.

920. Obv., Nude bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, surrounded by inscription, "WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE: WITH CHARITY FOR ALL".

Rev., Blank.

Silvered, brass.

Size 37½ mm.

921. Obv., On an irregular shaped planchet a nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, inscription, "ABRAHAM", to right of bust and "LINCOLN" to left, dates "1809" to right under chin, and "1865" at back of neck.

Rev., Blank; die-sinker's name, "S. D. CHILDS & CO. CHICAGO", in very small letters at bottom. Looped for fob.

Bronze, gilt.

Size 42½x38mm.

922. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing left in a sunken center, inscription in a banded circle around edge, divided in three sections, "LINCOLN FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD OF EQUALITY".

Rev., Blank. Looped for fob.

Lead, evidently a trial piece, as it is unfinished, not being punched out for strap, or ribbon.

Size 38mm.



No. 922.

923. Obv., A coffin on which there is inscription in seven lines, "MEDAL STRUCK FROM A PORTION OF THE LEAD WHICH LINED THE COFFIN OF PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ASSASSINATED APRIL 1865", the word "coffin" being an illustration of that article.

Rev., Blank.

Lead.

Size 56x40mm.

Note—This piece, struck on a rectangular shaped planchet and encased under glass, is from the reverse die of No. 251 in original list.

924. Obv., On an octagon-shape planchet, enclosed within a beaded circle, a very unusual nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing slightly to right.

Rev., Inscription in eleven lines, "LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY GOOD FOR 50c IF YOU OPEN A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF \$5.00 OR MORE LEAVING IT IN THE BANK 12 MONTHS WE PAY 3% COMPOUND INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS SCRANTON PA". In small letters at bottom, "GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO".

Copper, gilt.

Size 36mm.

Note—The bust, of which this is a copy, is now over the main entrance of the Lincoln Trust Company Building at Scranton, Pa. It is the culmination of three years' thought and study on the part of the sculptor, Harry Lewis Raul, of East Orange, N. J. It has received very favorable comment

among all art critics, the bust as shown on the token above falling far short of doing the original medallion justice.

925. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln to right, "ABRAHAM" to left of bust, "LINCOLN" to right. In small letters at bottom to right of bust in three lines, "C 1920 A. P."

Rev., Inscription in a circle, at top, "SIXTEENTH PRESIDENT", at bottom, "OF THE U. S. A.", stars dividing upper and lower sections; in center, in five lines, "BORN FEB. 12th 1809 ASSASSINATED APRIL 14th 1865", a palm spray in center of medal. Dies cut by Adam Pietz, Philadelphia, Pa. Silvered, copper. Size 36mm.



No. 924.

926. Obv., On an irregular planchet a bearded, three-quarter-face bust of Lincoln to right on an uneven uninscribed surface.

Rev., Blank, looped for fob.

Bronze.

Size 37x33 1/2 mm.

927. Obv., On an irregular-shape planchet and on a pebbled background, a clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, below which appears the inscription, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN".

Rev., Inscription in six lines, "AWARDED BY THE HARTFORD TIMES LINCOLN STORY CONTEST 1923". Near lower edge appears the die-sinker's advertisement, "W & H CO. NEWARK, N. J."

Bronze, gilded, looped for fob.

Size 33mm.



No. 926.

928. Obv., A nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right. Inscription surrounding the bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN".

Rev., Blank. Milled edge.

Struck by Greenduck Co., Chicago, Ill.

Gilt.

Size 32mm.

929. Obv., A clothed female figure seated in front of a medal-reproducing machine, measuring a disc with calipers; on the machine, fastened to a panel, is a plaque showing a very minute bearded bust of Lincoln facing left, evidently the piece in process of reproduction. Inscription around up-

per section, "DIES AND MEDALS", the words separated by stars and ornaments; at bottom in two lines, "JOS. K. DAVISONS. SONS. PHILA. PA." Artist's name, "J. E. ROINE", is shown in incused lettering below machine at right.

Rev., A very scantily draped male figure seated before a partly finished piece of statuary on a modelling stand, measuring same with a smaller finished copy of the same figure, another piece of statuary on floor to right of machine. Inscription surrounding central device, "STATUARY. BAS RELIEFS. REDUCED AND ENLARGED". Ornaments and stars at bottom, above which is artist's name, "J. E. ROINE", in incused letters at right.

Bronze, gilded.

Size 32mm.



No. 929.

930. Obv., Nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right. Inscription, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN", surrounding bust; in very small letters at bottom, "THE GREENDUCK CO CHI".

Rev., Inscription in twelve lines, the first and last lines following the outline of the medal, "THIS IS WORTH MONEY WE WILL ACCEPT THIS AS \$1.00 AT TIME OF SALE ON ANY PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR OVER AT ALL OUR STORES YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD GOLDENBERG FURNITURE CO 3014.24 LINCOLN AV. 1307.09 S. HALSTED ST. 1837.39 S. STATE ST."

Brass, milled edge.

Size 31mm.

931. Obv., Same bust as on preceding, inscription surrounding same, at top, "GOLDENBERG FURNITURE CO", at bottom, "YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD".

Rev., Same as preceding.

Brass, milled edge.

Size 31mm.



No. 931.

932. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln to right, facing clothed bust of Washington to left, both busts resting on oak and laurel leaves. Inscription surrounding busts, at top, "INTERNATIONAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITION", at bottom, "NEW YORK 1926".

Rev., "GUTTAG BROS. COINS SEND FOR SELLING LIST NEW YORK" in five lines, the upper and lower lines curved.

Gold (1), aluminum, lead (3 each), babbitt, brass (4 each), German silver, steel (5 each), silver, copper (16 each), bronze (10030).

Size 30mm.

Note—This medal struck for Guttag Bros by Medallie Art Co., of New York City, for distribution at the International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York, October 16 to 23, 1926.

933. Obv., On an irregular oval planchet, a clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln to right; below bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" in a curved line following outline of medal, all on an uneven stippled surface.

Rev., Inscription in seven lines, "AWARDED BY THE PITTSBURGH PRESS (line) LINCOLN STORY CONTEST 1926". In small letters at bottom, die-sinker's name, "WHITEHEAD-HOAG".

Brass oxidized. Looped for fob.

Size $42\frac{1}{2} \times 29$ mm.



No. 933.

934. Obv., On a rectangular planchet slightly rounded at top, a full-face, clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln in plain field, name "A. LINCOLN" appearing in autographic incused form below bust, and small monogram "C P" in center of right field.

Rev., Blank. At bottom in two lines "ROBBINS CO. ATTLEBORO" stamped in.

Bronze.

Size $40\frac{1}{2} \times 27$ mm.

Note—This is the same obverse as No. 604 in original list, the reverse only being different.

935. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right. Inscription, surrounding the bust, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN".

Rev., Blank. In the center, in small letters, the die-sinker's name, "THE WHITEHEAD & HOAG CO. NEWARK, N. J."

Copper, silvered.

Size 25 mm.



No. 937.

936. Obv., Clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, surrounded by inscription, "ABRAHAM LINCOLN".

Rev., Inscription in a plain field in six lines, "BORN FEB. 12 1809 PRESIDENT 1861. 1865 DIED APRIL 15. 1865", to right of which is a spray of leaves and berries.

Gold plated, looped.

Size $21\frac{1}{2}$ mm.

937. Obv., An oblong, ornamental-shape planchet, showing on upper part, within a dished circle, a clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right, below which is a blank space for name; at extreme bottom a large hole for suspension from key ring.

Rev., Blank; at top, in very small letters, "IRVINE & JACHENS", in two lines; on the silver piece the word "STERLING" in small letters at bottom. Made by Irvine & Jachens, San Francisco, Cal.
Silver, copper. Size 53x20 ½ mm.

938. Obv., Nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing left. Inscription surrounding the bust, "18 ABM. LINCOLN 64". Below the bust, "PRESIDENT".

Rev., A bunch of vegetables, inscription above, "LIVE AND LET LIVE". Below, "1863". (This is the reverse of the Washington Market token.)
Copper. Size 19mm.

939. Obv., Nude, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right in a plain field. On base of bust appears the name of the engraver, "PAQUET", who was engraver at the U. S. Mint where this piece was struck. (Same obverse as No. 526 in original list.)

Rev., Nude bust of Washington to right in plain field, small letter "P" on truncation. Very wide dentellation, about twice the width shown on 526. In other respects identical with this piece.

Silver.

Size 18mm.



No. 940.

940. Obv., On an irregular, six-sided planchet, evidently cut from a larger medal or planchet, a clothed, bearded bust of Lincoln facing right in a plain field (such as it is).

Rev., Blank.

Nickel.

Size 18x13mm.

Head resembles Bolen's work, being very similar to that shown on No. 866 in original list, but considerably smaller.

COINAGE IN 1926 BY THE DIFFERENT MINTS.

Following is the number of pieces of each denomination coined by the three mints of the United States in 1926, taken from figures furnished President Yawger of the A. N. A. by the mint superintendents:

	Philadelphia.	Denver.	San Francisco.
Double Eagles	816,750	481,000	2,041,500
Eagles	1,014,000		
Quarter Eagles (Sesqui-Centennial) ..	200,226		
Quarter Eagles (regular issue)	446,000		
Standard Silver Dollars	1,939,000	2,348,700	6,980,000
Half Dollars (Sesqui-Centennial) ..	1,000,000		
Half Dollars (Oregon Trail)	48,030		100,055
Quarter Dollars	11,316,000	1,716,000	2,700,000
Dimes	32,160,000	6,828,000	1,520,000
Five Cents	44,693,000	5,638,000	970,000
One Cent	157,088,000	28,020,000	4,550,000

GOVERNOR SMITH RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL.

At the annual newsboys' dinner in New York City on Washington's Birthday, Governor Smith, of New York, was given the gold medal annually awarded by the Social Service Workers of New York City for contributing most during the past year to social welfare and to humanity in the city.

Descriptive List of Obsolete Paper Money.

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PART I—Embracing the Circulating Notes Issued by State Banks, Private Banks, Bankers and Corporations.

Abbreviations { R.—Right end illustration.
C.—Central illustration on note.
L.—Left end illustration.

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MICHIGAN (Continued).

DETROIT.

Alexander H. Dey Bank (Organized as the American National Bank, No. 3357. N. B. A.).

Bank of Michigan (Chartered in 1818).

(Capital, \$100,000, later increased to \$500,000. Circulation in 1837 was \$359,085.)

- 100. \$1. C., female and eagle with shield and flag in clouds, 1 each side. R. and L., ONE across.
- 101. \$2. C., similar to No. 100, 2 at left. R., 2. L., portrait of a girl.
- 102. \$3. C., female and scales. R., THREE DOLLARS. L., sheaf of wheat.
- 103. \$5. C., female seated holding sickle, sheaf at right, two cows at left, 5 each side, 5 below. R., Roman Senator standing holding scroll, FIVE below. L., head of an Indian, FIVE above and below.
- 104. \$10. C., eagle and ship. R. and L., Indian's head.

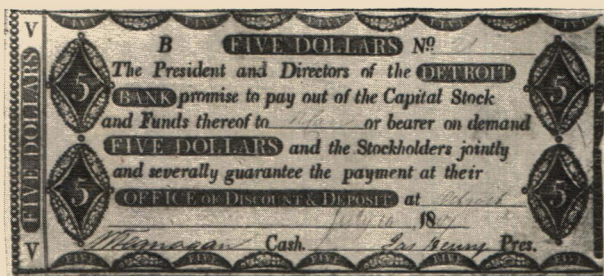
Bank of St. Clair.

- 105. \$2. C., State arms, 2 on medallion head at right. R., portrait of St. Clair. L., female Indian seated with bow, U. S. shield, etc., TWO above and below.
- 106. \$3. C., Neptune and Ceres in a shell drawn by sea horses, 3 each side. R., steamboat and ships, THREE above, 3 below. L., train, THREE above, 3 below.
- 107. \$5. C., similar to No. 106, 5 each side. R., Major-General Brown standing beside a horse, FIVE above, V below. L., FIVE across.

B. B. Morris' Bank.

C. and A. Ives' Bank.

Detroit Bank—First (Chartered by the General Government in 1806. Charter surrendered in 1809).



- 108. \$5. Copper stereotype plate across right end of note. Serial letter C. Dated July 10, 1807. No. 3. This note was first numbered 2, then two crossed out and numbered 3, numbers in red ink.
- 109. \$5. Similar to above, July 10, 1807. No. 128 in black ink and serial letter B.
- 110. \$5. MICHIGAN across left end. Serial letters A. C. D. Dated October 24, 1806. Similar to some of the Perkins plate notes, but do not have any engraver's name.
- 111. \$10. Similar to No. 110, except denomination. Serial letter B.

Detroit Bank—Second.

Detroit City Bank.

- 112. \$1. C., view of Detroit. R., two females in a circle. L., obverse of a United States dollar.
- 113. \$2. C., view of Detroit. R., ship. L., sailing vessel.
- 114. \$3. C., female and eagle. R., bust. L., Washington.
- 115. \$5. C., view of Detroit, 5 at left. R., primitive train, V above and below. L., Justice standing beside an eagle on a shield, V above and below.
- 116. \$10. C., classical figure seated. R., female holding a bundle of wheat. L., female, scales and eagle.
- 117. \$20. C., allegorical figures of females. R., female, scales and eagle. L., TWENTY.

Detroit and Milwaukee Railroad Company.

Detroit, Monroe and Toledo Railroad Company.

David Preston and Company's Bank.

(Established in May, 1852. Organized as the Preston Bank of Detroit. This was later changed to the Preston National Bank. This was absorbed by the First National Bank, of Detroit.)

Farmers and Mechanics Bank.

- 118. \$1. C., female seated in clouds, hand on a figure 1, 1 on the left. R., spread eagle on a shield, 1 above. L., State arms, eagle and deer above, deer below.
- 119. \$2. C., State arms, cars and vessels, 2 on left. R., Justice erect, holding scales and sword, 2 above. L., State arms, deer and eagle above, deer below.
- 120. \$3. C., herd of deer, Indians crossing a river in a canoe, 3 each side. R., portrait of an Indian girl with bow and arrows, THREE above and below. L., State arms, deer and eagle above, deer below.
- 121. \$3. C., monument inscribed "Perry," surmounted by an eagle, against which Liberty is leaning and an angel kneeling at the side, 3 at right, portrait of Perry on lower center, above which is "We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours." R., ship, 3 above and below. L., THREE across.
- 122. \$5. C., female seated each side of figure 5, three cherubs, etc., 5 at right, FIVE at left, steamboat below. R. and L., sentinel and flag, deer and eagle above, deer below. FIVE in slate and FIVE in red.
- 123. \$5. C., similar to No. 122, with 5 each side. R., State arms, deer above and below. L., FIVE across.
- 124. \$10. C., female, eagle and shield, 10 at left. R., female seated, 10 above, TEN below. L., State arms, deer above and below.
- 125. \$50. C., Cupid and a grindstone, 50 at left. R., steamboat, vessels, bales, etc., FIFTY above, 50 below. L., FIFTY across.
- 126. \$100. C., female seated on left of an anvil, Vulcan seated on the right, Mercury in background, 100 at left. R., male portrait, 100 above and below. L., ONE HUNDRED across.



No. 122.

Fred. L. Seitz and Company's Bank.

127. 5c. Have no description.
 128. 10c. Have no description.

Merchants Bank (Opened in 1860).**Michigan Bank.****Michigan Central Railroad Company (Chartered March 28, 1846).****Michigan Insurance Company Bank.**

129. \$1. C., milkmaid seated on a log, 1 at right. R., female and eagle, 1 below. L., female, ONE above and below.
 130. \$1. C., ONE on lathework. R. and L., 1 above, ONE DOLLAR and 1 below. Red back.
 131. \$2. C., TWO DOLLARS on lathework. R. and L., 2 above, TWO and 2 below.
 132. \$2. C., two females seated, one pointing to distant ship, TWO on medallion head at left. R., 2 in an oval, female resting one arm on a figure 2 below. L., Indian princess seated, shield, etc., TWO above and below.
 133. \$3. C., a family group, 3 on medallion head at left. R., portrait of Washington, 3 above. L., Indian chief, 3 below.
 134. \$5. R., man plowing with yoke of oxen, girl with pail, 5 at left, 5 below. L., Indian chief, FIVE below.
 135. \$5. C., FIVE on a die. R., FIVE, 5 above. L., FI V VE, 5 above. Red back.
 136. \$10. C., 10. R., two females, one holding horn of plenty, the other a shield on which is TEN. L., Liberty.
 137. \$20. R., portrait of Washington between two females, 20 at left, 20 below. L., portrait of Franklin, female above and below.
 138. \$50. C., an angel, a female each side. R., 50 above. L., Liberty, shield and eagle.

Michigan State Bank.

139. \$2. C., female holding a rake and seated on left of a horn of plenty, man with hammer and scroll seated on right, 2 each side. R. and L., female portrait, 2 above.
 140. \$3. C., female flying in clouds with arm around an eagle's neck. R., female kneeling gathering flowers, 3 above. L., female holding a sheaf and seated on a bale, 3 above.
 141. \$5. C., spread eagle and shield, V each side. R., female erect with hand on a capstan, 5 above. L., female with spear, shield and globe, 5 above.
 142. \$10. C., female and Neptune in a shell drawn by three sea horses, X at left. R., Justice erect, 10 above. L., two men carrying a female on their shoulders, TEN below.

O. C. Thompson's Bank (Closed in 1861).**O. C. Sabin and Company's Bank.****Parson and Fisher's Bank (Closed in 1863).****Peninsular Bank.**

143. \$1. C., female seated on each side of a shield, surmounted by an eagle; cars and steamboat. R., ship, 1 above. L., sailor erect, hand resting on a capstan, 1 above.
144. \$2. C., female seated, arm resting on a bale, men loading grain. R., female seated holding a distaff, 2 above. L., half-length of two girls, 2 above.
145. \$3. C., female holding a horn of plenty and wand; cars, factories and steamship. R., Mercury seated holding a money bag, 3 above, THREE below. L., female seated with shield, spear and branch, THREE above.
146. \$5. C., female reclining, bale, cornucopia, barrel, ships, cars, etc., safe below. R., female seated, Minerva standing, 5 and cornucopia, 5 above. L., 5, FIVE above and below. FIVE in green. PENINSULAR BANK on green back.
147. \$10. C., X on a shield, female seated on the left, eagle on the right, 10 at left. R., squaw seated with pappoose, TEN above. L., Indian chief holding wampum belt and bow, TEN above.

Savings Bank.**State Bank of Michigan.**

148. \$1. C., State arms, surmounted by an eagle, a deer each side. L., two children holding grapes, 1 above. R., Part 1 in upper corners. The note is divided into two parts, the right end being just one-third. Printed in black and red. Patented design. known as Lyman's protection.
149. \$1. Have no description.
150. \$2. Note divided into two equal parts. Right end, 2 in right upper corner. Left end, Indians spearing buffaloes, 2 above. Printed in black and red. Lyman's protection.
151. \$2. Have no description.
152. \$3. Lyman's protection, 3 in center. Right end of right part, man carrying bundles of cornstalks, 3 above. Left part, female portrait. Printed in black and red. Right end is just two-thirds of note.
153. \$3. Have no description.
154. \$5. Lyman's protection. C., steamboat, 5 in red at right. Right end of right part, anchor, boxes, etc., 5 above. On left part, 5. Printed in black and red. Right part is just three-fourths of note.
155. \$5. Have no description.

Vincent J. Scott's Bank.

William A. Butler & Company's Bank (Organized as the Mechanics Bank of Detroit).

DEXTER.**W. H. Skinner's Bank.****DOWAGIAC.****H. B. Denman's Bank.****EAGLE HARBOR.****Central Mining Company.**

156. \$1. C., deer. R., 1 above. L., Indian on an eminence, seated on a rock with a gun at his side, 1 above. ONE in red.

157. \$2. Similar to No. 156, except denomination, with TWO in green.
 158. \$5. C., spread eagle. R., 5 above. L., a mother embracing her two daughters. FIVE in green.
 159. \$5. C., State arms. R., 5 on a die. L., statue representing the United States. FIVE in green.
 160. \$10. Similar to No. 158, except denomination.
 161. \$10. Similar to No. 159, except denomination.
 162. \$15. Similar to No. 158, except denomination. FIFTEEN in red.
 163. Sight draft, State arms at left, beehive on lower center.

EAGLE RIVER.**Bay State Mining Company.**

164. \$1. R., mortars mounted on flat boats firing on Confederate fortifications on the Mississippi, 1 above. L., a blacksmith filing a piece of iron in a vise, anvil, etc., 1 above. 1 in yellow.
 165. \$1. Similar to No. 164, but above on left place for revenue stamp, with 1 in green.
 166. \$1. Similar to No. 164, with 1 in brown.
 167. \$1. Similar to No. 164, with 1 in blue.
 168. \$1. Similar to No. 165, with 1 in red.
 169. \$2. R., horse's head, 2 above. L., mechanic standing, leaning against a machine, holding a sledge, 2 in brown.
 170. \$2. Similar to No. 169, with 2 in yellow.
 171. \$2. Similar to No. 169, with 2 in blue.
 172. \$2. Similar to No. 169, with 2 in red, but has place for revenue stamp on upper left corner instead of 2.
 173. \$2. Similar to No. 172, with 2 in green.
 174. \$5. C., three deer and train in distance. R., female seated on a barrel, sheaf, etc., 5 above. L., 5 above, V below. FIVE in blue.



No. 174.

175. \$5. Similar to No. 174, with FIVE in yellow.
 176. \$10. R., lady holding flowers, 10 above. L., female and child, 10 above, TEN in yellow.
 177. \$10. Similar to No. 176, with TEN in blue.

EAST SAGINAW.**Flint and Pere Marquette Railway.****Saginaw Valley Bank.**

178. \$5. Have no description.
 179. \$10. Have no description.
 180. \$20. Have no description.

W. L. P. Little and Company's Bank.

(Capital \$10,000. Opened in 1855 on the second floor of the Hoyt Block. In 1856 moved to ground floor of Bancroft Block, entrance on Genesee Ave. In 1860 the name was changed to the Little Banking Company and the

capital stock raised to \$20,000. On January 1, 1866, it was changed to the Merchants National Bank of East Saginaw.)

FENTONVILLE.

D. L. Latourette's Bank (Opened in 1860).

FLINT.

A. W. Brockaway and Company's Bank.

Peoples Bank.

Stone and Witherby's Bank (Opened in 1858. Changed to First National Bank in 1865).

William Patterson's Bank (Closed in 1868).

FLINT RAPIDS.

Bank of Genesee.

Farmers Bank of Genesee County (Incorporated in 1837-38. Capital \$100,000).

- 181. \$1. C., train of cars. R., female in a circle. L., Vulcan.
- 182. \$2. C., female in chariot drawn by lions. R., Vulcan. L., female.
- 183. \$5. C., Samson holding a lion, 5 each side, sheaf and implements below. R., Justice standing, an eagle at her side, FIVE above, 5 below. L., Jupiter seated, V below.
- 184. \$10. C., man plowing, 10 each side, sheaf and implements below. R., a cherub with a basket of flowers in clouds, TEN above, X below. L., Venus and an eagle, X below.
- 185. \$20. C., a female kneeling, sheaves, fruits, etc., XX each side, sheaf and implements below. R., cherub marking a stone tablet, 20 above and below. L., a boy seated, a girl standing with a sheaf in her hand and lunch basket on her arm, a dog at their side, 20 below.

Genesee County Bank (Chartered in 1837-38. Capital \$50,000).

- 186. \$1. C., Cupid and values. R., female standing. L., boy and girl in circle.
- 187. \$3. C., two farmers sowing and harrowing. R., female in oval and values. L., boy and girl in circle.

In answer to a letter of inquiry sent to the Genesee County Savings Bank, Mr. W. C. Cummings wrote: "The first bank in Flint was the Genesee County Bank, under State law, shortly after Michigan was admitted into the Union, but by 1848 had gone the way of most of the specie-paying banks of the State. They were unable to get the same lot of specie around from bank to bank in time to keep ahead of the bank examiner."

FRANKFORT.

Banks, Helmer and Company, Bankers.

- 188. \$5. C., large 5 in blue. R., value above, seal of State below. L., female and shield.

GIBERALTER.

Bank of Giberalter (Incorporated in 1837-38. Capital \$100,000).

- 189. \$1. C., Indian standing beside a rock with tomahawk. R., portrait of Washington, 1 above and below. L., boy lying down, bale, sheaves, etc., ONE above and below.
- 190. \$2. C., female seated giving drink to an eagle, steamboat below. R., drove of cattle in an oval, 2 above and below. L., jockey with whip under arm, a dog at his side, 2 above and below.

191. \$3. C., an eagle above a shield, sailor with quadrant and flag standing at right, Indian with gun seated at left, bales, ship, etc., primitive train below. R., frontiersman with gun, 3 above. L., the village blacksmith and his daughter, 3 above.
192. \$5. C., female seated, representing Liberty, eagle on a U. S. shield at her right, ship at left, deer below. R., sailor with flag and merchandise, 5 above, V below. L., Indian with drawn bow and arrow, FIVE above.

Goodrich Mills.

Goodrich Mills Bank (Incorporated in 1837-38. Capital \$150,000).

GRAND HAVEN.**Ferry and Son's Bank.****Lumbermen's Bank of E. L. Fuller and Company.**

193. \$3. C., ships and steamboat. R., 3 above and below. L., boy with an oar, 3 above. THREE in red. This note is dated Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 1, 1857, to E. L. Fuller, Rockford, Illinois.

GRAND RAPIDS.**Exchange Bank of Daniel Ball and Company.**

194. \$1. C., ONE. R., maid milking, farmer at gate. L., two females, one white, the other an Indian. Printed in black and green.
195. \$2. C., farmer plowing with two horses. R., sheep and train. L., youth with bundle of wheat. Printed in black and green.

Grand Rapids Railroad Company.**Grand Rapids and Southern Railroad Company.**

Grand River Bank (Incorporated in 1837-38. Capital \$50,000).

196. \$5. C., Neptune and Ceres. R., State seal and value. L., FIVE.
197. \$10. C., eagle. R., large circle with 10. L., value.

Ledyard and Aldrich's Bank.**Peoples Bank.**

198. \$2. C., Aurora in chariot drawn by two horses, and a cherub in the clouds, 2 each side. R., train, barrels and bales, TWO above and below. L., 2 on a die.

R. Wells' Bank.

William J. Wells' Bank (Closed in 1861).

GRASS LAKE.**L. D. Hale's Bank.****GRATIOT.****Commercial Bank.**

199. \$2. C., train going through cut, two men, one with wheelbarrow, yacht below. R., circular view of lake and hills, 2 above. L., man on horse and one standing at side with scythe on shoulder, 2 above, TWO below.
200. \$3. C., marine scene. R., value above, female and eagle below. L., George Washington.
201. \$5. C., sailing ship. R., value above, Washington standing below. L., train.
202. \$10. C., sailing boat. R., value above, dock scene below. L., female standing.

HASTINGS.**H. A. Goodyear's Bank.****HILLSDALE.****I. H. McCullum and Company's Bank.****Mitchell, Waldron and Company's Bank.****Waldron, Baldy and Company's Bank.****HOMER.****Farmers Bank** (Incorporated in 1837-38. Capital \$100,000).

203. \$2. C., female and ships. R., value in a circle. L., female and eagle in a circle.
204. \$3. C., agricultural scene. R., III in a circle. L., female standing.

HUDSON.**Bois, Rude and Company's Bank.****Peoples Bank.**

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NUMISMATICS AND THE A. N. A. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The April, 1902, issue of THE NUMISMATIST contained the following articles: "Unusual Numismatic Specimens," by Dr. B. P. Wright; "A Coin Cabinet and a Catalogue," by George W. Rice; "Numismatics in the Vatican." Mention is made of the sale of the famous set of Nova Constellatio silver coins, dollar, half dollar and dime, believed to be unique, for \$1,800, by Mr. Parmelee, of Boston. The name of the buyer is not given. Offered at public sale today, the set would probably bring several times that amount. In "New York Notes" the death of Harlan P. Smith, a New York dealer in coins, is announced. In the department devoted to the A. N. A. the names of six applicants for membership are published, one of which is Howland Wood, at that time of Boston, Mass.

A MONETARY HISTORY OF IRELAND.

A monetary history of Ireland is being published by Rev. Dom Patrick Nolan, Part I, dealing with ancient Ireland, having just been issued. Commenting on this volume, the London Times in its literary supplement of February 24 says:

"Dom Nolan, a Benedictine scholar, may not be an original authority on old and middle Irish literature, but, from a deep and shrewd reading of authorities, he has produced a stimulating contribution to the study of Irish history. That the Irish, before the Anglo-Norman invasion, had no standard of exchange outside the Norse settlements save cattle is a popular error which he corrects. He traces from primitive times allusion to payments, fines, or tributes paid in cattle, slaves, corn, ring money, weighed bars of gold and silver, and finally pighne or pennies. The Homeric Greeks valued a female slave at four oxen, and Dom Nolan shows that the old Irish cumhal (the word is equivalent to ancilla) was valued at three cows. Under the year 889 the Four Masters mention the payment of a fine of 'thirty times seven cumhals'; and, although the Irish traded in slaves as late as the twelfth century, allusions like this in the annals obviously suggest the use of the word as a standard of value, without indicating that any actual transfer of slaves took place. As pecus became pecunia, so cumhal became an equivalent for money; and we have a similar example of fossilized an-

tiquity in the living Irish word *airneis*, wealth, which meant originally kine. Dom Nolan devotes a chapter to an interesting piece of etymology. The Irish word *pinginn*, penny, is of obscure derivation. In the sixteenth century a cow could be bought for six *pighne*. Today the word appears on the Irish Free State postage stamps. Dom Nolan traces the word back to its earliest uses, and plausibly argues that it came from the name of Penda, King of Mercia, and meant Penda's money, from some unrecorded issue."

MR. FISHER MAKES ADDRESS ON JEWISH COINS.

"The Jews' Contribution to Numismatics" was the subject of an address by Charles H. Fisher, secretary of the Western Reserve Numismatic Club of Cleveland, Ohio, before a large audience at the Temple on March 4. His address was illustrated with specimens from his collection. Among other things Mr. Fisher said:

"Jews have never thought enough of money to make it out of gold. Although Jewish coinage is among the most ancient, and the legends and devices stamped on them were chosen with the care which marked all ancient Jewish religious activity, early Jewish coins were made clumsily—they have little of the artistic or mechanical merit which marked the coinage of the Greeks and those who took Greek coins for models. Ancient Jews used gold in profusion for the beautiful fashioning of jewelry, and were ritualistically careful enough to be the first people to date their coins. But symbolic chalices, hyacinths, lilies, Aaron's rods, palms, myrtles and willows were stamped on roughly-fashioned coins of lead, silver and copper.

"An example of the first Hebrew coin, struck in 143 B. C. by Simon the Maccabee, is dated as of the first year of his reign. The reverse bears a triple lily, and is marked 'Jerusalem the Holy.' The obverse bears a chalice, the date, and the legend, 'A Shekel of Israel.' 'Shekel' means simply 'weight,' or a unit of weight. It need not have been coined. The term was used by the Jews long before coining was begun. Genesis, xxiii, 16, says: 'Abraham weighed to Eprom . . . 400 shekels of silver.' A 'talent' was a 'circle' or aggregate sum, no specific amount. A 'bekah' was a half shekel; a 'gerah' a 'grain,' or 'bean.'

"An event in the history of the Jews in Austria is recorded in the coin struck to commemorate the edict of Franz Josef in 1860, which permitted the Jews to hold land. Jews have interested themselves in numismatics, and the great American medalist, Victor D. Brenner, designer of the Lincoln penny, was a Russian Jew."

A NEW WORK OF ENLARGEMENTS OF GREEK COINS.

Orders are being received by Messrs. Spink & Son, Ltd., London, for a new work, "Select Greek Coins," published by G. Vanoest. It is stated that the object of this volume is to present a series of illustrations of Greek coins, remarkable for their fine quality or as marking stages in the development of the art of coinage uniformly magnified to a scale of three diameters. Such a series will be serviceable to all who, while they are not specially trained in the study of coins, are yet intelligent students of the history of art.

On the sixty-four plates are arranged 266 enlargements which, in order to secure a faithful rendering of the originals, have (with four exceptions) been photographed directly from the coins themselves; not, as is usual, from plaster casts. The material used, for the most part, is in the British Museum; but that collection does not contain the finest of everything, so that a number of private collections have, by the kind permission of their owners, been laid under contribution, viz. those of Captain E. G. Spencer Churchill, Mr. C. S. Gulbenkian, Mr. Robert Jameson, Mr. A. H. Lloyd, Mr. Stanley Robinson, Mr. J. I. S. Whitaker and Mr. W. H. Woodward.

The present volume will contain about 60 pages of text and 64 plates, printed in double-tone collotype, reproducing altogether 266 enlargements of select Greek coins, with an introduction and description by Mr. George F. Hill, Keeper of Coins and Medals, British Museum.

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Editorial Comment—Numismatic News.

COINS NOT ALWAYS STRUCK IN THE YEAR THEY ARE DATED.

In this month's issue we publish a communication from Frank H. Stewart, of Philadelphia, who comments on the separate coinage of certain denominations of United States coins of the years, 1793, 1794 and 1795. In Government reports of coinage the total of the three years is grouped and not given separately. On this subject Mr. Stewart can be considered an authority, as he has persistently investigated all records relating to the early years of the mint. He says that he has been unable to find any official record of half dimes being struck in 1794, and if any were coined they were what are known as trial pieces.

While the half dime of 1794 is a rare coin, it would seem that too many of them are in existence to be classed as trial pieces, no matter when they

were struck, if we consider them as trial pieces such as the dismes and half dismes of 1792. It is quite probable that all the half dismes dated 1794 may have been struck in 1795 along with those dated 1795, the total of which year is 86,416 pieces.

We have no doubt that the mint report of the number of pieces coined in a given year is correct, but it is doubtful if all the pieces coined in a given year bear the date of that year. This applies particularly to the early years of the mint, but to some later years as well. The mint reports say that no half dollars were struck in 1815. Collectors know that half dollars dated 1815 are not difficult to obtain. When were they struck? Undoubtedly in 1816, when \$23,575 worth are reported to have been coined and not a single genuine piece of 1816 is known.

There are numerous instances in mint reports similar to the above. We need go back only to 1873 to show that mint reports may sometimes be misleading. In that year the reported coinage of \$3 gold pieces is given as only 25. There are today in the hands of collectors many more than that number of that date.

Many coins themselves give evidence that old dies were used after the year they were dated by the numerous overdates found. The practice of making a die do service for two years, or more, seems to have been quite common, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that the dies for the 1794 half dime may have been used in 1795 without overdating, as this practice does not seem to have been inaugurated until later.

This, of course, is theory, but we believe it is the view of a majority of collectors of United States coins. If proof is needed, our readers are referred to an article published in THE NUMISMATIST in 1901, by the late George W. Rice, of Detroit, in his time one of the authorities on United States coinage. In that year he published a series of articles on "The Copper Cent of the United States," in which he gave descriptions of the different varieties. The following is from the May issue of that year:

"Before me are five coins which I will mention in the order I believe them to have been struck. If any flaw can be found in the order of striking as given, in the reasoning of the conclusions reached, I invite comment on the same, as all we want is the truth.

"1. Cent dated 1803 from the obverse and reverse dies under consideration, both dies unbroken.

"2. Cent dated 1803 from same dies, but the obverse die has been broken as described. The reverse die is perfect.

"3. Cent dated 1802 with same reverse die. The obverse die of 1803 having become useless, there was substituted for it a good die, made for and dated 1802. Both dies are unbroken. There would be a question about this coin following Nos. 1 and 2 if it were not for Nos. 4 and 5, but with them existing there can be no doubt as to its position in the sequence.

"4. Cent dated 1802 from same dies, but the reverse shows a piece broken from edge of die above ATE. It cannot be doubted that this coin, from a broken die, was struck AFTER the three pieces above, which were struck with a perfect reverse die, even though it is dated 1802, and two of the others are dated 1803.

"5. Cent dated 1802 from same dies, but the reverse now shows the second break mentioned, above OF A. It is obvious that this cent must have been struck after all the four others.

"Is it not clear that these cents dated 1802 were coined in 1803? And with this fact established can we doubt that with a large number of dies dated 1803 their use was continued throughout the greater part of 1804 and recorded as the coinage of that year? And also, having many good dollar dies on hand dated 1800, 1801, 1802 or 1803, that it was these dies that were used for the 19,570 dollars recorded as struck in 1804 and the 321 recorded in 1805? The same reasoning holds good for the coinage of 15,651,900 half dollars recorded in 1804 and none existing. In fact, it accounts for every instance where the known rarity of a coin does not agree with the recorded coinage of that date. It will also account for the existence of dates not recorded at the mint. Two dies were made for half dollars dated 1796, but no issue is recorded. I believe the coinage of 391,800 pieces in 1797 includes all the half dollars of both dates, and that the 25,200 quarter dollars coined in 1797 were from the 1796 dies."

B. & O. RAILROAD ISSUES CENTENNIAL MEDAL.

On February 28 the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad celebrated the 100th anniversary of the granting of a charter to the railroad by the General Assembly of Maryland with a dinner at the Lyric, in Baltimore, at which were present 1000 guests of the railroad, including presidents or executives of virtually every railroad in the country, prominent industrialists and financiers and officials of the State and city. Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, was the principal speaker. In his address of welcome, Daniel Willard, president of the railroad, outlined plans for a pageant and transportation exhibition to be held near Baltimore next September. A feature of the dinner was the presentation of a pageant on the stage of the Lyric, in which several episodes in the early history of the railroad were shown. One was the laying of the cornerstone by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, July 4, 1828, and another was the arrival of the "Tom Thumb," Peter Cooper's locomotive, at Mount Clare Station in 1829.



Each guest at the dinner was presented a medal commemorating the occasion, which is illustrated here. It is struck in bronze and measures 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in diameter. It was designed by Hans Schuler, Baltimore sculptor, and was struck by the Medallie Art Company, New York City. The obverse shows Peter Cooper's "Tom Thumb" engine, one of the earliest locomotives in use in the United States. Inscription on a raised border, THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY 1827-1927. The reverse shows a train of cars drawn by the latest model engine. The Spirit of Transportation, represented by the nude male figure, guides the locomotive in its onward flight. The inscription is: Above, ONE HUNDRED YEARS. Below, SAFETY STRENGTH SPEED. The designs are excellent and the execution is splendid, making an attractive medal.

THE COINAGE FOR 1793, 1794 AND 1795.

It is a pleasure to be able to add something in the way of information to the article of Mr. Venn on page 151 of the March issue of THE NUMISMATIST. It was unfortunate that the first reports of the Director of the Mint bulked the coinage of the years 1793-5 and that later reports continued to do the same thing to the present time.

The United States Treasury Department in its publications states that the coinage of dollars for 1793-5 was 204,791. The first deposit of silver was 69,692 ounces, made by the Bank of Maryland on July 28, 1794. On October 15, 1794, the chief coiner delivered to the treasurer of the mint 1,758 silver dollars made from deposit No. 1. These were the only dollars delivered in 1794, so that this number deducted from 204,791 would leave 203,033 silver dollars to be attributed to the year 1795.

On December 1, 1794, the Chief Coiner delivered 5,300 half dollars. The Government reports show that the total output of half dollars for 1794-5, eliminating 1793 on the presumption that none were coined, numbered 323,144. By deducting the 1794 coinage of 5,300 we find that the 1795 coinage of half dollars numbered 317,844 pieces.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, no official report of the mint has

ever shown that there were any half dimes or dimes struck in 1794, and the records of the mint make no mention of any. It is therefore reasonable to assume that if any were coined they were what are known as trial pieces.

It may be well to state that the report of the coinage of cents and half cents for 1793-5 was bulked in the same way as the dollars and half dollars and that the whole matter is explained in the "History of the First United States Mint: Its People and Its Operations," which may be consulted in nearly all first-class libraries and historical societies.

Philadelphia, March 7.

FRANK H. STEWART.

NEW ISSUES OF ITALIAN COINS.

Specimens of two new Italian coins have been furnished for illustration by the Commercial Exchange Bank of New York, regarding which they write:



"We are sending the two latest Italian silver coins, Lit. 5 and Lit. 10, struck in 1926 and 1927, respectively, by the Fascist Government. These coins are replacing the old Lit. 1 and Lit. 2 silver coins. The Italian Government established their value at approximately four cents per lira. However, they are worth today at the present rate of exchange 21½ cents for the Lit. 5 coin and 43 cents for the Lit. 10 coin."



A specimen of the Tiz (10) Pengo note of Hungary has also been furnished. This has inscriptions on the back in both Magyar and Russian.

PAGE MR. ZERBE!

A recent magazine article describes the feast of Ekako, known as the "god of good luck," which is celebrated annually the latter part of January by the Indians in Bolivia. Offerings to Ekako are made by the Indians, which are sold during the celebration. An extract from the article is as follows: "Those who could make nothing fit for Ekako bought from their more fortunate neighbors, but they paid for such things with stones only, stones which were specially marked, for no one could refuse to sell wares when such stones were offered in payment." So, it appears that Bolivia has her stone money as well as the Island of Yap.

In a recent catalog of an extensive collection of Bolivian coins we find listed three varieties of "sealing-wax marks" of Santa Cruz y Cochabama. Two varieties were for 10 cents, one being a second issue, and one for 5 cents. We also note in the list a "slate mark" of 10 cents, used in the Province of Vallegrande, Department of Santa Cruz.

We will be glad to receive any further details of the "stone," "sealing-wax" or "slate" money of Bolivia.

BATTLE OF BENNINGTON MEDAL.

In last month's issue mention was made of a medal about to be struck commemorating the Battle of Bennington. Through the courtesy of the Medallic Art Company, New York, by whom the medals were struck from designs prepared by Sculptor Charles Keck, also of New York, the medal is illustrated here. The medals are struck in bronze and are the size of illustration.



The obverse shows a "Green Mountain Boy" in coonskin cap, holding a gun in his hands. In the background is the original American flag. The inscription is "Vermont Sesquicentennial." The reverse has a wreath of laurel with ribbons bearing the names of the leading men. The wreath encloses Fay's Tavern. Outside the wreath is the inscription, "Battle of Bennington, 1777—1927" and fourteen stars.

The medal commemorates the sesqui-centennial of the Battle of Bennington on August 16, 1777, in which the "Green Mountain Boys" and New Hampshire and Massachusetts militia were successful in an engagement with detachments of General Burgoyne's army under Colonel Baum and Colonel Breyman. The Vermont troops were under Gen. John Stark. Stark

is credited with saying at the beginning of the engagement that he and his command would get the redcoats "or tonight Molly Stark sleeps a widow." The scene of the battle was about five miles from the present town of Bennington. Fay's Tavern, shown on the medal, was Stark's headquarters.

AUCTION PRICES AT WAYTE RAYMOND'S SALE.

Following are the prices realized on some of the lots at the sale of Wayte Raymond, Anderson Galleries, New York City, March 7, 1927:

Maryland, Chalmers Annapolis 3 pence	\$40.00
Continental Currency, 1776, Pewter dollar	20.00
Continental Currency, (1790) Bar Cent, U. S. A. Unc.	11.00
Washington, 1791 Liverpool halfpenny. Crosby Pl. X-6	100.00
Florida Proclamation, 1789, Charles IV	65.00
United States Cent, 1793, wreath type. Crosby 7-F	90.00
United States Cent, 1793, wreath type. Crosby 9-H	50.00
United States Cent, 1793, Liberty cap. Crosby 12-L	105.00
United States Cent, 1794, Hays 8	43.00
Bechtler, \$2 ½, Carolina Gold, 67G, 21C	47.50
Bechtler, \$2 ½, Carolina Gold, 70G, 20C	50.00
Bechtler, \$2 ½, Georgia Gold, 64G, 22C	50.00
Oregon Exchange Co., \$5	190.00
Oregon Exchange Co., \$10	1,425.00
Miners' Bank, \$5	220.00
Wass, Molitor & Co., 1852, \$10	170.00
Utah, 1860, \$5, Deseret Assay Office	90.00
Clark, Gruber & Co., 1860, \$20, Pike's Peak	475.00

FINLAND'S NEW GOLD COINS.

On January 1, 1926, the new monetary law of Finland became effective. Below is illustrated the new gold 200 marks from a specimen furnished by Gutttag Bros., of New York. A piece of 100 marks is also provided by the new law.



The new monetary system is founded on gold as the sole measure of value and the unit is the mark, which is divided into 100 penni. No silver coins are provided for. The small coins are the mark, 50 penni and 25 penni, which are struck in nickel-bronze, and 10 and 5 penni, struck in copper with a slight alloy.

NEW YORK CITY PRISON TO ISSUE TOKEN MONEY.

A system of token money in the Tombs, New York City, has been introduced in an effort to wipe out petty graft in the institution, it is reported.

The prisoners will obtain prison tokens by drawing on the funds deposited when they enter the prison. The tokens will be honored by the clerks only when presented by the head of the commissary department. The men will be able to purchase reading matter, tobacco and food. The tokens are in denominations of 1, 5, 25 and 50 cents. If successful in the Tombs the system will be extended to the Raymond Street jail in Brooklyn and the Queens City Prison.

"NOT A SPECULATOR, EITHER."

Exaggerated ideas of the value of old coins or notes owned by non-collectors is one of the things collectors are frequently up against. A striking example is found in the letter printed below, recently received by Waldo C. Moore, of Lewisburg, Ohio. The name of the writer is withheld:

"Provo, Utah, Feb. 3, 1927.

"Dear Sir—Have your letter of January 22d, 1927, wherein you state that, of Pittsburg, Kan., writes you that I have a \$1.00 Kirtland issue. This note was issued at Kirtland, Ohio, in 1836 by the Kirtland Safety Society Bank, and I believe it is one that would grace any kind of a paper-money collection, making it all the more attractive as well as more valuable in every respect.

"I am not a dealer nor a collector. I am not a speculator, either, only in so far as I happen to have this note and am asking \$2,500.00 for it. If you are not interested in the purchase of it at this price, can you not find a purchaser for it at the above figure and I will allow you a commission of 20 per cent., which would net me \$2,000.00 for the note.

"I will say that I have an old bill-folder in which the note in question was carried across the plains to Utah in 1852. This would go with the note, gratis."

The Kirtland notes are not common, and while we are not familiar with the price at which they sell among collectors, we believe \$5 would be considered a big price for the note in question if in good condition. Mr. Moore has not yet sent him a check for the note and even feels that he will not be able to earn the 20 per cent. commission offered.

THE LARKIN COMPANY FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEDAL.

On its fiftieth anniversary, in 1925, the Larkin Company, whose products are nationally known, issued the medal illustrated below. It was struck by Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, N. J., in light bronze and measures 2 15-16 inches in diameter.



The obverse has a portrait of John D. Larkin, the founder of the business, and is without inscription except a reproduction of an autographic signature under the bust. The reverse has a view of the company's present plant and the inscription, "Fiftieth Anniversary, 1875-1925." In the upper center is a view of the first building occupied by the company.

SWEDISH COINS FOUND.

At Vaaraslahti, Pielavesi, in Finland, a collection of coins was recently found, including 98 Swedish copper pieces and a large plate coin. They are all of the seventeenth century mintage.—Free trans. by J. deLagerberg.

ESPERANTISTS ISSUE BANKNOTES.

The little town of Laren, in Holand, is the place of origin of a new kind of paper money, which Dreves Uitterdijk, the Dutch champion of Esperanto as a world language, feels confident will soon take its place among the recognized currencies of the world of trade. Agitation for the commercial use of Esperanto has long stirred discussion.

The unit of the Esperantist currency is the spesmilo, of a value of about 50 cents in American money, and it is being issued by the Universala Spesmila Banko of Laren, which is trying to raise 20,000 spesmilaj in real money for the purpose of starting the formation of a company with a capital of 100,000 spesmilaj.

As recently explained by a writer in *Het Volk*, of Amsterdam, the Esperantist bank is to keep one-quarter of its paid-in capital on deposit with a sound Dutch bank and is to maintain a covering of 40 per cent. in gold, silver, national currencies, etc., for its notes. The other 60 per cent. of the capital may be used for investments and safe business transactions.

At first it is expected that the spesmilaj will be used by Esperantist publishing houses and in other international trading in books, etc., and that eventually they will become recognized by even the non-Esperantists as filling the need for an international currency not subject to fluctuations and exchange losses. The notes carry a picture of The Hague Peace Palace on one side and on the other the head of Dr. Zamenhof (inventor of Esperanto) and the denomination.—*New York Times*.

MY COINS.

By WALDO C. MOORE.

Ah! well I admire those coins of mine,
That display so nicely in the tills;
Yes, with here and there a broken line:
(Large bars, small ingots and U. S. bills.)

A curious array I must hold,
The poorest ranking with their betters;
Yes, with here and there a double fold:
(Gold and silver by many coiners.)

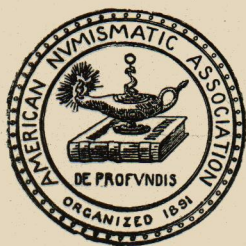
In showing my friends I take delight,
For frequently I'm given a tip;
Yes, by here and there a greater sight:
(Rare notes and uncirculated scrip.)

My coin friends take leave, the hour is late;
Each bids the other a kind adieu;
Yes, while here and there fixing a date:
(Some collect, some study and some view.)

HAZELTINE TYPE TABLE CATALOG.

Only one list of descriptions of the die varieties of the early silver dollars, half dollars and quarter dollars of the United States has been published. This list is known to collectors as the Hazeltine Type Tables. Copies of it have become rare and brought good prices when offered at auction sales. It has just been reprinted by B. Max Mehl, of Fort Worth, Texas, and is being offered at a price within the reach of all collectors.

In his foreword Mr. Mehl states that the list was compiled by Captain Hazeltine from his personal collection and the descriptions were printed in the catalog when he offered the pieces at public sale in 1881. Mr. Mehl has added a number of varieties of half dollars that have been discovered since that time, as well as a list of the owners of 1804 dollars. The reprinted work is handsomely gotten up, with an attractive and durable cover and with wide margins for notations.



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 BURMEISTER, L. A., JR.—**Minnesota, Wisconsin**—1151 Eighteenth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 CHEEK, CHARLES C.—**North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia**—Sanford, N. C.
 CONNOR, JOHN M., JR.—**New Jersey**—Woodwild, Metuchen, N. J.
 CHAPMAN, HENRY—**Pennsylvania**—333 S. Sixteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 EKLUND, O. P.—**Washington, Oregon**—0711 Pittsburg St., Spokane, Wash.
 FLETCHER, L. L.—**England**—Tupwood, Caterham Valley, Surrey, England.
 GRAY, HARRY A.—**Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont**—41 Rockland St., Boston, Mass.
 GONZALES, J. J.—**Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Alabama**—88 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 HANLEY, A. L.—**Maine**—The Lafayette, Portland, Maine.
 HOARE, E. A.—**Michigan**—Dime Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich.
 HERZ, C. O.—**Nevada**—Care R. Herz & Bros., Reno, Nev.
 KOHLER, RUD.—**New York**—70 Fifth Ave., New York City.
 KUSTERER, LEONARD—**Connecticut**—126 Summit St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 LARDNER, FOSTER—**Rhode Island**—320 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
 LEES, JUDGE W. A. D.—**Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba**—Box U, Camrose, Alberta, Canada.
 LANGSTROTH, DR. L. A.—**Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland**—36 Sydney St., St. John, N. B., Canada.
 LAWLESS, ELMER—**Illinois**—2224 S. Spalding Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 MEHL, B. MAX—**Texas, Arizona**—P. O. Drawer 976, Fort Worth, Texas.
 MOELLER, C. E.—**Indiana**—217-241 Murray St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 PEREZ, GILBERT S.—**Philippine Islands**—Box 10, Lucena, Tay., P. I.
 REID, R. L.—**Quebec**—53 Irene St., Montreal, Canada.
 SCHIRMER, G.—**British Columbia**—1333 Pacific St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.
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 SNOW, JOHN H.—**Mississippi, Missouri, Arkansas**—3702 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 THORSON, N. T.—**Nebraska, Kansas**—Omaha, Neb.
 WOOD, JOHN A.—**Ontario**—110 Belmont Ave., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
 YODER, ALBERT H.—**North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana**—137 Reeves Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.
 ZUG, JOHN—**Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia**—Bowie, Md.

American Numismatic Association.

REPORT OF GENERAL SECRETARY.

New Members to be Admitted April 1, 1927.

- 3142 Edward P. Harker, 250 Superior St., Rossford, Ohio.
 3143 B. V. Blid, 287 13th St., Portland, Ore.
 3144 Mrs. Palmer G. Ek, 311 Vistula St., Elkhart, Ind.
 3145 D. S. James, M. D., 15 Winter St. W., Delaware, Ohio.
 3146 Dan D. Davenport, 56 Randal St., Greer, S. C.
 3147 Monroe H. Schloss, Marlborough Apts., 2-A, Eutaw Pl. and Wilson St., Baltimore, Md.
 3148 L. W. Booth, Independence, Ohio.
 3149 Harry A. Fox, 58 V St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 3150 Lewis T. Keator, Chichester, N. Y.
 3151 Jack Harris, 242 Turk St., San Francisco, Calif.
 3152 Frederic Robert Surry, 10244 101st St., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
 3153 George Zatroch, 1464 Broadway, Lorain, Ohio.
 3154 A. T. Komada, 411 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
 3155 Elimar L. Grosse, 146 North Denver St., Kansas City, Mo.

Applications for Membership.

The following applications have been received prior to March 15, 1927. If no objections are received prior to May 1, 1927 the applicants will become members on that date and their names will be published in the May issue of THE NUMISMATIST.

APPLICANT	PROPOSED BY
Louis A. Siener (United States and Foreign), 3890 Federal Blvd., Denver, Col.	Ernest Cerny Harry T. Wilson
W. G. Tinsley (United States), P. O. Box 317, Roanoke, Va.	Harry T. Wilson J. Henri Ripstra
L. M. Campbell (U. S. Gold and Commemorative), 2001 Jefferson Ave., Lincoln, Neb.	Nelson T. Thorson Harry T. Wilson
Edward C. Ball (U. S. Copper and Paper Money), 1511 Tyler Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Harry W. Rapp Albert A. Grinnell
Prof. Thomas O. Mabbott (General), Evanshire Hotel, Evanston, Ill.	D. C. Wismer Frank G. Duffield
B. Vander Meulen (General), Care of Grand Rapids National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich.	Frank A. Baldwin H. T. Wilson
Oscar Pofe (General), Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Ills.	Harry Lang Strauss Harry T. Wilson
Fred A. Loeffel (United States Coins), 99 Zabriskie St., Jersey City, N. J.	Clinton H. Brown Harry T. Wilson
Ragnar L. Cederlund (Coins and Medals), 548 Provident Ave., Winnetka, Ill.	O. B. Carlson Harry T. Wilson
Frank A. Bare (Lincoln items), 1515 East 9th Ave., Denver, Col.	Robert P. King Harry T. Wilson
Charles E. McCormick (United States Coins), 3402 Cedardale Road, Baltimore, Md.	Fred W. Roerentrop Frank G. Duffield
New Rochelle Coin Club, Care Y. M. H. A., 99 Winyah Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.	Julius Guttag Moritz Wormser
G. Alvin Royse (United States Half Dollars), 839 Lathrop Ave., Detroit, Mich.	Harry W. Rapp Harry T. Wilson
Herbert W. O'Meara (United States Cents), P. O. Box 88, Alexandria, Va.	Harry T. Wilson J. Henri Ripstra
Thomas S. Dedrick, M. D. (General), Surgeon U. S. Newport, Care of Postmaster, N. Y. City.	Julius Guttag F. A. Livingston
J. R. Hansard (General), 4017 Crutcher St., Dallas, Texas	Nelson T. Thorson Harry T. Wilson
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Armin L. Egger (Coin Dealer), 7 Opernring, Vienna, Austria	Moritz Wormser Harry T. Wilson

HARRY T. WILSON, General Secretary,

Obituary.

HERMAN F. VOLLMER.

Herman F. Vollmer, of Los Angeles, Cal., founder of the firm of H. F. Vollmer & Co., died on March 15 after a short illness. His funeral took place on March 17. Services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Bertrand W. Stevens, of the Los Angeles Episcopal diocese, at the Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

Mr. Vollmer was born in Lafayette, Ind., and went to Los Angeles in 1883 and founded the crockery business bearing his name. He retired in 1909. He was a member of the California Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie D. Vollmer, and two married daughters. He was 67 years old, and had been a member of the American Numismatic Association for several years.

MEMBER W. P. KIMBLE DEAD.

W. P. Kimble, 127 East Walnut St., Galion, Ohio, died in Los Angeles, Cal., on March 3, 1927. He was born at Paris, Ill., April 6, 1858, and was graduated in 1879 from the engineering department of the University of Illinois. He was a general collector and had been a member of the A. N. A. since 1922.

RECENT ADDITION TO THE A. N. A. LIBRARY.

Axel Ernst, "Dansk Numismatik, c. 1650-1800, Copenhagen, 1927," monograph contributed by the author.

NOTES.

The Chilean Government has discontinued minting gold pesos and has commenced coining silver subsidiary coins.

On his way to a recent meeting of the Chicago Coin Club, Harry T. Wilson, General Secretary of the A. N. A., was held up by a bunch of youthful bandits and relieved of what cash he happened to have, as well as a watch. He says one such experience in a lifetime is enough for him.

The Bankers' Service Bulletin for March contained an article, "Rare Coins Bring Good Prices," being a write-up on the prices realized for some of the better pieces offered at a recent auction sale of B. Max Mehl. The article was by Theo. J. Venn, of Chicago.

C. J. Molnar, "the only numismatic dealer in Cleveland," has opened an office in the downtown section of the city, 357 Superior Arcade, and hereafter will do business under the title of the Arcade Stamp and Coin Co. Mr. Molnar began business as a dealer only a few months ago and has been a regular advertiser in THE NUMISMATIST.

WE'RE NOT METHUSELAHS.

Old collectors oft will tell you
That scarce coins are the best,
For they're well forward in the race,
While others face the test.

Some coins which now are numerous
In time may prove quite rare,
But while you're that day awaiting
Snow-white will grow your hair.

THEODORE J. VENN.

Coin Week Observance.

Reports received show that Coin Week observance was about equal to those of former years. In a few localities special efforts were made by groups of members to make extensive and attractive exhibits. In other places displays were made by individuals. All report that the exhibits were well patronized and received considerable notice in the press of the different localities. Below will be found such reports as have been received:

BOSTON, MASS.—The following report of an exhibit made by a member of the Boston Numismatic Society has been furnished by a fellow-member of the Society:

"Charles W. Morse, of Brookline, Mass., for many years a loyal member of the Boston Numismatic Society and an ardent coin collector, featured the 1927 Coin Week by an exhibition, at his home in Brookline, of his extensive and well-balanced collection of coins of the world. The showing, which lasted several days, was largely visited both by local numismatics and by Mr. Morse's personal friends, who for years had known of his interest in collecting without having realized to what an extent his collection had grown.

"Tables, chairs and other furniture in two rooms were covered with numerous trays containing specimens of silver, bronze and copper coins from all corners of the earth, there being hardly a country, ancient or modern, but what was represented. In all, 1488 foreign coins were exhibited.

"By far the outstanding feature, however, was the splendid showing Mr. Morse made in the field of United States coins. Here set after set of various denominations were on exhibition, with hardly a piece missing. The full range of Trade dollars, all in superb proof condition, was a spectacular feature, while the Standard silver dollars were all shown, excepting the great rarity of 1804 and the 1794, 1851, and 1852 pieces. All the regular half dollars, many uncirculated, were shown, except 1796 and 1797, and all of the commemorative half dollars were featured. A practically full set of quarter dollars, including many in extremely beautiful condition; all the twenty-cent pieces, a set of dimes, unbroken from 1796 to date; the half dimes complete, except 1802, and a splendid full set of silver three-cent pieces, accounted for the smaller silver currency.

"Mr. Morse also exhibited the five-cent nickel pieces, complete; the full range of three-cent pieces in nickel from 1865 to 1889; all the bronze two-cent pieces, all the cents from the first year to date and practically all of the half cents. Prominent among the gold pieces was a \$50 slug of 1852 and the famous high relief \$20 gold piece of St. Gaudens 1907, also a wide assortment of California 50c. and 25c. miniature gold pieces.

"Although the collecting of United States fractional scrip was never a subject of especial interest with Mr. Morse, he showed a surprising number of items, almost all uncirculated, so many, indeed, that, considering his accomplishments in this to him entirely secondary field, one could the more easily understand the long and painstaking efforts which over more than a score of years have been lavished on this extremely representative and instructive collection. Mr. Morse certainly deserves the compliments of all serious numismatists for the expense and time he has devoted to the up-building of his splendid cabinet."

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.—An exhibit featuring United States silver dollars was arranged by John A. Gill in a window of Stiegeler Bros., tailors, 705 Market street, San Francisco. The window was decorated with red plush and flowers, forming an elaborate setting for the exhibit. Mr. Gill showed a complete set of Morgan dollars in proof, from 1878 to 1904, also the dollar of 1921. Another part of the exhibit was silver dollars from 1795 to 1803, all dates, types of the Liberty seated dollar, the Trade dollar and the Washington-Lafayette dollar. There was also a complete set of commemorative half dollars. He also showed specimens of the so-called Centennial Exposition and Nevada dollars of 1876, Bank of England and Bank of Ireland dollars of 1804. Dollar-size coins of fifty foreign countries were also shown.

Writing of the display, Mr. Gill says: "I really think the exhibit was very attractive, as people stood in line three deep at intervals waiting to

get closer. Mr. Stiegeler told me that he estimated no less than 100,000 persons had viewed the exhibit, and I find a pile of letters to answer from persons making inquiries about coins."

SANFORD, N. C.—District Secretary Charles C. Cheek writes as follows: "We held our exhibit during Coin Week, but have not yet seen any results in the way of new members, but we succeeded in interesting a number of persons in coin collecting. I feel fully repaid for what time and energy I put into the exhibit by the pleasure I got out of it."

A display of coins, medals and curios was made from day to day during the week at the People's Bank, of Sanford, and attracted considerable attention. The following persons contributed to the display: Chas. C. Cheek, R. B. Gross, E. M. Underwood, J. W. McIntosh, H. C. Newbold, Miss Louise Fore, J. B. McManus, and T. G. Proctor. The exhibits consisted of the different denominations of United States coin from 1794. A number of medals, tokens and foreign coins were also included. Of special interest was the collection of hundreds of large copper cents by Mr. Cheek, among which was one minted in 1817 with eleven stars, which he says is the only one of this variety known to collectors.

The Carnegie hero medal awarded Hughie Proctor in recognition of heroism in attempting to rescue his companion from peril, thereby sacrificing his own life, was of special interest to those who knew this young man.

DEKALB, ILL.—Exhibits were arranged in DeKalb by Prof. Edward C. Page, of the museum of history of the State Teachers' College. At the First National Bank he placed a frame containing Colonial and Continental coins and currency and stamps on taxed documents and papers.

At the DeKalb Trust and Savings Bank he had a selection of commemorative coins and medals. It included medals commemorating the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904, as well as a number of the commemorative half dollars. Another medal shown was that presented by the State of Massachusetts to its citizens who volunteered at Lincoln's call for troops, April 15, 1861. A medal of particular local interest shown was one presented to Dr. Anna G. Gloss, one of the citizens of DeKalb, who was long a missionary physician in China. She passed through the siege of Pekin in 1900 and was active in giving professional service during the trying days. The medal was presented by United States Minister E. H. Conger and his personal letter accompanies it. The exhibit received favorable comment in the DeKalb Daily Chronicle.

DENVER, COL.—Ernest Cerny, of Denver, sends the following report of Coin Week observance in that city:

"The exhibition was held at American National Bank, of which Godfrey Schirmer is president, from February 15 to March 2. Five exhibitors participated. I secured one new member, Louis A. Siener, whose application is now pending, and have one or two more in prospect. As the bank is one of the best patronized in Denver, thousands viewed the exhibit, and many of them displayed keen interest in coins. Next year I shall put along with coins, a number of The Numismatists picturing some coins or medals which may get persons interested in our magazine.

"Godfrey Schirmer exhibited United States gold and silver coins, fractional currency, scarce United States notes of various denominations, Confederate currency, broken-bank bills, a lot of interesting United States medals, among which the most valuable was the original 1801 Thomas Jefferson Indian Peace medal in silver; colonial currency and wampum used as money. He had an interesting representation of Roman coins in bronze. German war medals and coins, foreign coins in gold and silver, German paper money of big denomination, money made of silk, a very nice lot of German porcelain money, etc.

"I exhibited United States early gold coins and pioneer gold coins, a lot of interesting foreign gold ducats, and gold coins of many countries, and silver crowns (nearly a hundred of them) from as many different countries. Holy Roman Empire crowns, and Transylvania crowns aroused special interest in everybody.

"Louis A. Siener (prospective new member) exhibited both 1915 Panama-

Pacific slugs, a set of commemorative half dollars, some United States gold and foreign gold, and United States minor coins.

"Roy C. Adair exhibited a set of small gold coins from 48 different countries.

"H. A. Davis exhibited 25 odd and curious coins, among which was a Swedish plate money half daler, Siam bullet money in silver, China razor and fork money, Nuremburg 1/32 ducat, gold, and other pieces.

"The exhibit was a great success.

"On March 2 the entire exhibit was moved to Chappell House (all-year-round institution where art exhibits are held), where exhibition remained two weeks more. In Chappell House I found two cases of coins which had been loaned by the American Numismatic Society, New York. This was quite a surprise to us, as none of us knew they were there."

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—On Monday, Feb. 21, C. H. Rembold delivered an address on the history of United States coinage before the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club. His remarks included some details of pattern coins and an outline of the commemorative coins. Accompanying his address was an exhibit of twenty silver dollars, all in extremely fine, uncirculated or proof condition, from 1795 to 1804, 1836, 1838, 1839, 1851, 1852, 1858, the Washington-Lafayette dollar and 1921. Mr. Rembold explained that the 1804 dollar did not belong to him, but was borrowed from a banker in Cincinnati for the occasion.

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.—An exhibit was arranged by J. Z. Mathieu in one of the windows of the Union Shoe Company, on Main street, in which was displayed an extensive collection of United States coins. The window was most tastefully arranged, with a large placard announcing that it was a part of Coin Week observance. A feature of the exhibit was a small bag of coins, labelled, "This bag of money free to the first boy finding a 1922 Lincoln penny during Coin Week." Another display of coins was made by John T. Ashton in the window of his store at 856 Main street.

PORTLAND, ORE.—The observance of Coin Week in Portland, Ore., is described by the Portland Telegram, as follows:

"Probably the most valuable and the most unique collection of old coins and medals in this section of the country is on exhibit this week in a display window of the Brotherhood Bank, Fourth and Oak streets.

"The collection embraces early French and Italian Renaissance medals and many curious ancient coins, the earliest being of Greek origin, issued about 650 B. C. These coins vary in size from the clumsy Roman bronze, green with age, and weighing about ten ounces, to the tiny gold coin of Nuremburg, little larger than a pin head, the smallest gold coin ever issued. Two other ancient coins which are in the collection bear the portraits of Anthony and Cleopatra.

"The collection is owned by George A. Pipes, well-known Portland attorney, who is exhibiting them under the American Numismatic Association."

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—William E. Trantum, of Jamestown, not only arranged an exhibit for Coin Week, but he arranged for a series of them. The exhibits were changed daily and were displayed in the store window of Gunnarson & Jaysane, 14 West Third street. The exhibit on Monday was plate money of Sweden with the tiny gold one thirty-second of a ducat of Nuremburg and the minute silver fannam of Nepal—a contrast in sizes. On Tuesday he showed coins of Europe of past centuries. Wednesday's display was made up of odd-shape Oriental coins, with some of unusual fabric. On Thursday the display was made up of African and ancient coins, those of Africa including some unusual forms of currency. Friday's exhibit contained coins of North America, including Canada and Mexico. The United States exhibit contained Colonial issues, Washington cents, a collection of cents from 1793 to 1927 and the commemorative coins. The display on Saturday was made up of coins of South America, Central America and the West Indies. The press of Jamestown devoted considerable space to a detailed description of Mr. Trantum's exhibits.

GALESBURG, ILL.—An exhibit in Galesburg was arranged by John E. Newstrum, who writes as follows: "I had a good display at the First Na-

tional Bank all of Coin Week in the front window, on a prominent corner. I received a good write-up in three of the papers and the bank had a big advertisement for four days on the exhibit, but I did not find a real collector of coins, although a number of persons brought in coins of little or no value. The exhibit also brought out an old Bible printed in Amsterdam in 1702, and a Swedish psalm book 105 years old, as well as many other antique objects."

DALLAS, TEXAS.—Chester D. Brooks, of Dallas, arranged an exhibit of coins, etc., in the window of Murphy's Real Estate Office, 1509 Commerce street. It included about 200 specimens, principally United States coins and notes. The exhibit was continued into March.

HOLYOKE, MASS.—Mr. Edward C. Kohler exhibited his fine collection of Washington and Lincoln medals and tokens at the Masonic Temple on Washington's Birthday. The collection was displayed in three large cases and the exhibit was open to the public during the afternoon.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—Exhibit in window of the Hampshire County Trust Company during Coin Week consisted of two trays of Civil War tokens and store cards, coins of India and Congo Free State, U. S. coins in gold, silver and copper. For a background to the exhibit there were U. S. bills in frames which are owned by the Trust Company. The coins were exhibited by John E. Morse of Hadley, Mass. Good notices were given in daily papers.

AMHERST, MASS.—A case of Japanese coins was displayed in the window of the Amherst Savings Bank by John E. Morse of Hadley, Mass.

HADLEY, MASS.—On Wednesday evening, February 16th, the members of the D. A. R. Chapter gave a reception to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Hadley in the gymnasium of Hopkins Academy, the local high school. John E. Morse showed part of his collection of Lincolniana, including several Lincoln medals and tokens. At the request of Mr. James P. Reed, principal of Hopkins Academy, the exhibit was shown to the pupils of the Academy the following Thursday morning, until 10 o'clock. The pupils visited in classes, and in that way they were able to see the exhibit at much better advantage than they would have had they visited it in a body. Much interest was shown in the exhibit and a fine write-up was given in the Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—During Coin Week I arranged an exhibit in a prominent bank window, sixteen feet long, in the busiest section of this city. The exhibit included two \$50 gold pieces, one 60 pesos gold and thirty smaller gold, including several rare Pioneer pieces; U. S. silver and gold early coinage, Oriental silver and gold, a variety of foreign copper, silver and gold and some early U. S. paper money. It attracted crowds continually and I felt well repaid for my effort. The bank was highly pleased with the arrangement. I do not know of any other exhibit being made here.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Coin Week was observed in Grand Rapids, Mich., by Joseph A. Roudis, who arranged for an exhibit of coins and medals, bank notes and Hard Times tokens and encased U. S. postage stamps in three places. Mr. Lee Farmer displayed a collection of large copper cents and half dollars. Mr. Roudis says they had many calls from different collectors about descriptions of their collections.

ESTONIA'S CURRENCY UNIT WILL BE THE "EST."

A meeting of the Inter-Ministerial Committee of Estonia, held early in February, decided to call the Estonian monetary unit the "est," which will be equal in value to the gold crown (same as the Scandinavian gold crown, \$0.268). One "est" will contain 100 "sayak." No gold money will be minted, although the monetary system will be organized on a gold standard basis.

"A Bigger and Better" Magazine.

INCREASED PRICE WOULD PROBABLY MEAN LOSS OF MEMBERS.

I have been keenly interested in the discussions appearing in *THE NUMISMATIST* regarding means and methods of increasing the membership of and interest in the A. N. A. and of reports of the good work done by some of our members. In view of this campaign for a larger and better organization, I was somewhat surprised to find in the March number of the magazine some advocates of increased cost of membership.

I am sure the A. N. A. has many members, like myself, whose only point of contact with the Association is through our official organ. Many are unable to travel long distances to attend conventions, and can only get to them when held in their immediate vicinity. So, what good to us is membership in the A. N. A., except, of course, as it fosters an interest in numismatics?

You know we "small fry" probably get as much "kick" out of our little collections as do our more affluent fraters from their collections running into thousands of dollars, and it strikes me that to increase the membership of our organization we must develop something of interest and value to the beginner and small collector, that he may, perhaps, grow to be a real numismatist.

We love our journal and look forward to receiving it each month with a deal of pleasure, and if the price is increased we will probably continue to receive it, but likely it would be, in many cases, at the expense of the A. N. A. membership.

L. B. MORRIS.

Lansing, Mich., March 10, 1927.

MR. NORDLIE OFFERS SOME SUGGESTIONS.

I am a new member and, therefore, enthusiastic and full of questions. Several of these have come to my mind frequently of late as I put in my spare time reading *THE NUMISMATIST* and studying the coin dealers' catalogues, circulars and auction catalogues.

Undoubtedly these questions have been asked before and have been satisfactorily answered, and that is why, in pondering these questions, I concluded that I would write to you as the person who would be most apt to know and willing to give me light on them. Here is question No. 1 in several parts:

When the Government issues a commemorative coin, the Bennington-Vermont half dollar, for example, what price does the Government charge for these coins? (Some place I have read that the charge is double the value, i. e., \$1 for a half dollar. Is that so?) Who has charge of disposing of these coins? Can I, as a United States citizen, write to the mint or the U. S. Treasury and ask for or demand such coins at minimum price? I not, why not?

The coin dealers offer them at \$1.25. That means they must get them for \$1, for how else can they do business? If they get them for \$1, where do they get them? If the coins are under the control of some local organization in charge of a celebration, why cannot *THE NUMISMATIST* or some officer of the A. N. A. tell us where such place is?

And, finally, why cannot some officer of the A. N. A., the General Secretary, for instance, be the purchasing agent for all the non-dealer members, so that when a new issue comes out each member can notify such officer how many he wants, and when they are available the members may be notified as to what sum of money to send. In this way the non-dealer members would get in on the ground floor, and the A. N. A. could be of direct financial benefit to the members, as those who would buy a few of each of the commemorative coins will save enough on the purchase to go a long way toward paying the annual membership dues.

My other proposition deals with advertising.

I think your advertising rates are reasonable. But they are all in favor of the dealer. I realize how important the big dealers are to the numismatic profession. I also realize that without their patronage it might not be possible to put out a magazine of such size and merit. But the magazine, as well as the Association, belongs to all the members, and not the

dealers only, does it not? If that is so, why cannot the little fellows, the non-dealer members, get together in the advertising columns of the magazine?

Why cannot the member who may want to buy or sell one or two coins get a chance to state his wants. It is evident that he cannot afford to give 85 cents to say his say in an inch of space. So, why not have a column or page reserved for line-rate advertisements? For cash in advance you offer one inch for 85 cents. As far as I can figure at your regular reading page type, you can get nine lines to the inch. By using the regular linotype letters for these ads. the cost can be cut to a minimum, so that at 10 cents per line you will not lose money on your space. Also, to save space and therefore money, let the members be known by their A. N. A. numbers. (A new directory or supplement to bring it up to date could be printed every year and sold to members for cost.) For instance, to illustrate my point: I have a Monroe half dollar that I am willing to sell for \$1.12. The advertisement would cost 10 cents and a two-cent stamp to send it in, hence my advertisement would read as follows (my No. is 3115):

"Will sell Monroe $\frac{1}{2}$, unc., \$1.24. 3115." Or, "Will buy Pilgrim $\frac{1}{2}$. '20, \$1.30. 3115."

That would go in one line for 10 cents. Any member reading my advertisement and desiring to either buy or sell at my figure would look up in the directory to find name and address of advertiser. If many such lines come in they could be sorted under proper headings for greater convenience to the members.

Think what a pile of fun! What a game of hide-and-seek! Think how the kettle would boil! Think of the possible friendships that might grow out of such correspondence! And think, too, how it would make the members feel that they, too, were a part of the Association and had a part in the magazine. And it might have a steadying effect on the coin market, as prices would be set by the supply and demand opinions of the many instead of the few.

If you have read thus far I wish to thank you for your patience. Undoubtedly you have already said to yourself, "The best pilots stand on land" and "the best umpires are in the bleachers."

Moorhead, Minn., March 9.

HERMAN C. NORDLIE.

In the above letter Mr. Nordlie asks a number of questions regarding commemorative coins, replies to which will probably be of general interest and are given here.

The issue of a commemorative coin has, as a rule, for its primary object the raising of funds to help defray the cost of a local celebration in commemoration of the historical event for which the coin is issued. Such celebration is, of course, in the hands of a local committee or commission appointed or organized for the purpose. To obtain an issue of commemorative coins it is first necessary to have Congress authorize such issue by a special act. Briefly, this act authorizes the mints to strike such coins to an amount not exceeding a given number, the designs to be approved by the Director of the Mint and Secretary of the Treasury. It also provides that the coins shall be issued only upon the request of the committee or commission in charge of the celebration, which committee is named in the act. The coins are furnished at face value and the committee is required to provide the dies for the coins without cost to the Government. Under the provisions of the special act the answers to Mr. Nordlie's questions would be:

The Government charges face value for the coins.

The committee named in the act has charge of disposing of the coins.

As a United States citizen, Mr. Nordlie or anyone else can write to the mint and ask or demand one of the coins at a minimum price, but they will not get it, because it's "agin the law." They are coined for the particular committee named in the act and all must be delivered to them.

After the committee has received the coins the next step is to dispose of them. Under the special act, no restrictions are placed on the committee in disposing of them. They can charge \$10 each for them, or 50 cents each, or can even give them away, if they desire. The usual price charged for half dollars is \$1 each when sold by the committee. With some issues a slight reduction in the price has been made when purchased in quantities. If a dealer buys 100 at 90 cents each, he is at liberty to charge \$1.25 or

\$1.50 each for them, just as anyone has a right to ask any price for a coin he owns.

Mr. Nordlie asks why THE NUMISMATIST or some officer of the A. N. A. cannot tell where such coins can be obtained direct. In many cases only the name of the commission is mentioned in the act and no address is given. When a new issue is authorized, the name of the committee is usually given in these pages, if we have it. We do not feel disposed to give the respective committees the benefit of free advertising by giving their addresses even when we have them. (In many cases we have furnished this information by letter when requested.) Such committees contribute nothing to the support of the magazine. With the greatest candor we state that we prefer our dealers shall do the business with our readers in these coins, even at the slightly increased price, as the dealers help support the magazine.

There would be no objection to the General Secretary acting as purchasing agent for these coins, when issued, for our members, unless it be on the ground that the A. N. A. should not be a dealer nor a competitor of the dealers. But we would be the last one to ask that this service burden be added to the other duties of that officer. The General Secretary receives no salary for the work he already performs, except an inadequate compensation voted him annually by the Board of Governors. The small amount saved by members in purchasing commemorative coins in this manner at the expense of time and trouble of the General Secretary is hardly worth considering.

THINKS ADVERTISING SHOULD PAY ALL COSTS.

I received my first copy of THE NUMISMATIST today and was delighted. It is a well gotten up and attractive magazine. It ought to be in the hands of every collector, dealer and hobbyist, as well as in every public library and reading room. It is my opinion that success in that direction can best be secured by lowering (if anything) the subscription price, not by cheapening it or because it is not worth the price, but in order to make it more available, hence increasing the circulation and thus making more valuable its advertising space. Advertisements need not be limited to numismatics alone, but could include other good clean ads, such as antiques, books, schools, hotels, recreation resorts, etc. Every coin dealer should be induced, and feel it his duty, to take as much space as possible. One of the things that impressed me in a way was the small number of ads. A few noble dealers and others are taking advertising space liberally, but many others ought to come in. The entire cost of producing and mailing THE NUMISMATIST should be borne by advertisements, leaving the subscription fee for furthering the Association.

Kansas City, Mo., March 11.

OTTO ODDEHON.

SUGGESTS A VOTE ON INCREASING SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

I have been reading with interest the letters published in THE NUMISMATIST regarding "a bigger and better magazine." I would be glad to pay \$3, \$4 or even \$5 for the magazine with improvements, but I believe it is a splendid stimulant for numismatic pep as it is. Wouldn't it be a good thing to take a ballot on increasing the subscription price?

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 4.

CHARLES M. ROBERTS.

THINKS \$5 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PROHIBITIVE.

Regarding the agitation for an enlarged magazine, I believe a price of \$5, as suggested, would be prohibitive and result in a decreased subscription list.

Greenville, S. C., March 9.

JOHN L. HACKER.

RUMANIAN GOLD COINS WILL HAVE BUST OF FERDINAND.

New gold coins to be issued by the Rumanian Government will have on them the bust of King Ferdinand, according to news from Bucharest. They will be struck in London and in denominations of 20 and 50 lei.

Meetings of Numismatic Societies and Clubs.

ROYAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.—Feb. 17. Sir Charles Oman, K.B.E., M.P., LL.D., F.S.A., President, in the chair.

Mr. William Gilbert exhibited an Alexandrian coin of Annia Faustina with a fine portrait, from the Levis collection (lot 797).

Mr. Fredk. A. Walters, F.S.A., showed a large brass of Aurelian and Severina.

Mr. L. A. Lawrence, F.S.A., showed a series of coins of Caracalla, Gallienus, Aurelian, etc., to illustrate Mr. Mattingly's paper. Sir Charles Oman exhibited a similar series.

Rev. E. A. Sydenham showed the double siliqua of Constantine II on which he read his paper.

Mr. H. Mattingly read a paper on "Sestertius and Denarius under Aurelian." The main argument was that the XX.1 piece of Aurelian is a double sestertius, containing twenty libellae. Caracalla had in A. D. 215 introduced the "Antoninianus," a double denarius in value though only about one and a half denarii in weight. It was a desperate measure of inflation, forced on the Government by the great increase in military expenditure. A continuous decline in the weight and quality of the double denarius led at last to the crash under Gallienus. The Government had exploited to the full the false doctrine that a coin can mean what the Government wishes it to mean, without reference to its intrinsic value or to reserves covering it. Aurelian on his accession certainly wished to restore the coinage, but had to be content to base his new coinage on a coin of lower value, double sestertius in place of double denarius. That his XX.1 piece is a double sestertius is rendered extremely probable by the facts (1) that the sestertius was regularly divisible into ten, twenty and forty parts, while the denarius was divided into sixteen; (2) that the sestertius can be proved to have lost its relation to the denarius of one-fourth by the end of the third century; the most probable occasion for this to have happened is the reform of Aurelian. Diocletian incorporates the XX.1 piece in his reform as a division, probably one-half of his chief piece of silvered bronze, the "Genio Populi Romani" coin, thus completing and extending rather than annulling the work of his predecessor.

The Rev. E. A. Sydenham read a note on an "Unpublished Double Siliqua of Constantine II." The coin was shown to belong to a series of double siliquae, struck for the sons of Constantine I at the mint of Thessalonica and beginning before the death of their father. The new coin gives Constantine II the title of Augustus and seems to have been struck in the period just after the murder of Delmatius and Hannibalianus, before the three brothers had met and redistributed the Empire.

ROYAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.—Jan. 20, 1927. Sir Charles Oman, K.B.E., M.P., LL.D., etc., President, in the chair.

The evening was devoted to exhibitions.

Mr. William Gilbert showed a very fine specimen of the silver coin of the Maximus tyrant in Spain, 409-411 A. D., a piece of the greatest rarity, from the Vautier collection.

Sir Charles Oman showed a fine series of 20 Tarentine staters of the horseman type.

Mr. F. A. Harrison exhibited silver coins of the Emperors Iturbide (1822-23) and Maximilian (1864-7) of Mexico and a series of Chinese coins from the tenth century to the present day, including an interesting series of Republican portrait pieces.

Mr. C. J. Bunn showed a selection from his collection of Byzantine coins.

Mr. F. A. Walters, F.S.A., exhibited a very rare type of groat of Edward III (1369-77) with all four titles—England, France, Ireland and Aquitaine—and chain-mail hauberk indicated on the bust.

Lieutenant-Colonel Morrieson exhibited a Spanish dollar which formed part of the treasure lost in the sinking of H. M. S. Lutine off the coast of Holland in 1799 and Spanish 8, 4, 1 and ½ reals countermarked with head of George III in oval and 8, 4 and 2 reals countermarked with head of George III in octagon.

Mr. A. H. F. Baldwin showed an angel of the first coinage of Henry VII, m.m. rose on obverse only. Obverse reading ends DNS IB trefoil stops. Reverse, PER CRUCEM TUAM SALVA NOS XPE REDMPTOR pellet stops. Ropes 3 and 1, and an oval copper box top or badge of William, Duke of Cumberland, WILLIAM : DUKE : CUMB Born 15 Apr : 1721 Bust to right. (Unpublished).

BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.—Ordinary Meeting, Wednesday, January 26th, 1927, Major W. J. Freer, V.D., D.L., F.S.A., President, in the chair.

The John Sanford Saltus Triennial Gold Medal, which had been awarded to Mr. Grant R. Francis, F.S.A., by the ballot of the members at the Anniversary Meeting on November 30th, was presented to him by the President, who, in a few well-chosen words, paid very eloquent tribute to, and appreciation of, the work contributed by Mr. Francis to the Society's volumes, making special reference to his exhaustive treatise on "The Silver Coins of the Tower Mint of Charles I." Apart from voicing the appreciation of the Society's members, the President expressed his own personal gratification that the duty of presenting the medal should fall upon him. Mr. Francis, in reply, while acknowledging his sincere appreciation of the honor accorded to him by the members, modestly referred to the fact that he felt very unworthy in being associated with the previous distinguished recipients of the medal.

Exhibits were as follows:

By Mr. A. H. Baldwin: Medals relating to General Wolfe: 1. Quebec taken 13 Sep. 1759. Med. Ill., George II, 439. Obverse, Bust of Britannia to left over a laurel wreath through which passes a trident to left and a standard to right. Below the trident "Saunders," under the standard "WOLFE." Reverse, Victory crowning a trophy, "Quebec Taken MDCCCLIX." 2. An unrecorded medal on the Death of General Wolfe. Obverse, Half-length bust of Wolfe to right, left hand extended, right holding sword, below bust, "Sep. 18 1759." Legend, "The Brave General Wolfe was killed (continued on reverse) before Quebec." Reverse, View of Quebec, one large, and two small ships in the river, and three men standing in the foreground. 3. "Successes of 1759." Med. Ill., George II, 444. Obverse, Bust of George II. Reverse, Shield with reversed lis between the British Lion and the Horse of Hanover, with the inscription, "Quebec, Wolfe, Monck", Towns", Sep. 13 & 18"; in the panel above, the reversed lily of France. A specimen in silver in the original shagreen case, and one in brass. 4. General Wolfe Died 13 Sept. 1759. Med. Ill., George II, 440, by Kirk. A specimen in silver and one in copper.

By Mr. Frank E. Burton: Two medals, one in silver and the other in bronze, to commemorate the capture of Louisburg in 1758, in which the 45th Regiment took part, and which were given to a few of the officers who distinguished themselves. On the obverse is an allegorical design, a globe inscribed Canada—America resting on a figure of France, who drops a fleur-de-lys. Supporting the globe on either side are a grenadier and sailor, above a flying figure of Victory and behind the Union Jack a scroll inscribed "Pariter in Bella," signed T. PINGO. F. Reverse, The bombardment of Louisburg, and above "Louisbourg taken MDCCLVIII."

By Dr. E. C. Carter: A cast medallion portrait of Oliver Cromwell, in lead. By Mr. H. W. Taffs: Louisburg Medal, with obverse, head of Admiral Boscawen, and legend "Adml. Boscawen took Cape Breton," and reverse "Louisbourg," a view of town; in the exergue "Jul. 26, 1758"; the "Successes of 1759" medal of George II, Med. Ill., George II, 444; Medal for Paul Jones, "Comita Americana," with legend on reverse "Ad oram Scotiae, 23rd Sept., 1779"; Medal for German Town, Oct. 4th, 1777; and a Medal for Rhode Island, 1778.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY (Pittsburgh, Pa.)

—The regular monthly meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society was held in the Library of the Carnegie Institute, Schenley Park, Tuesday, March 1, 1927, with the President, Geo. F. Marlier, in the chair. On account of the unavoidable absence of our good Secretary, A. C. Gies, the reading of the minutes of our previous meeting were suspended. Mem-

bers present were Mr. Marlier, Kraft, Locker, Parker, Tucker, Trautman and Gaede. Two visitors, who are very much interested in coins, etc., were presented to the members and attended the meeting—Messrs. Fred Hoffman and J. S. Kerr, of Millvale, Pa.

The exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Marlier: Bryan dollars in type metal and coin silver, five varieties; Lesher dollar, uncirculated; Norse medal and a large variety of other medals, all uncirculated.

Mr. Locker: 18 large coppers, uncirculated and extremely fine, 1830 to 1840 inclusive; 50-cent fractional currency, fibre paper, red back, rare, S264.

Mr. Kraft: The very rare variety of 1794 half dollar, Haseltine No. 3, "try and get one," and two varieties of the 1795 half dollar. It is always a pleasure to the Society to have so congenial and pleasing a member present, who, by long experience, has gained the knowledge to pick out only the rarest in coins, with the advice, "Go thou and do likewise."

Mr. Trautman: A variety of various foreign silver and copper coins.

Mr. Parker: Several uncirculated silver dollars.

Mr. Tucker: Several uncirculated large coppers.

Mr. Gaede: Crown of William III of England, 1695, uncirculated; variety of 30 guildens, double guildens, thalers, double thalers and 5-mark pieces of the various German States, uncirculated

The classification and check list on fractional currency of the United States, ordered at a previous meeting, was turned over to the Society by the Secretary pro tem.

The meeting adjourned at 9.50 with the invitation to the visitors to attend our next meeting and bring coin exhibits.—WILLIAM A. GAEDE, Secretary pro tem.

LONG ISLAND NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION.—The last meeting of the Long Island Numismatic Association was held on Monday evening, February 14, at 60 Bleeker St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Treasurer's report was accepted as read.

The Membership Committee presented Mr. Nicolette as a prospective member.

On motion Mr. Nicollette was unanimously accepted as a member.

Mr. Fishburn read a very interesting article on the life of Simon Bolivar, who is known as the "Washington of South America."

Mr. Novak supplemented this biography by giving a fine exhibit of coins bearing the portrait of Simon Bolivar.

Mr. Fishburn exhibited a proof Hongkong dollar, 1898, and also a Victoria Gothic crown of the rare date 1853.

Meeting adjourned at 10.45 P. M.—N. SCHMITT, Secretary.

DETROIT COIN CLUB.—The seventieth meeting of the Detroit Coin Club was held at 208 Dime Bank Building on Thursday evening, February 17, 1927. Those present were: Messrs. Allen, Brisley, Ditzel, Dworkowski, Grinnell, Hack, Harwood, Helfrich, Hoare, Hutchinson, Hughes, Kier, Lodge, Powell, Rapp, Stewart. Visitor, Mr. Mansburg.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Grinnell: Silver Trans-Mississippi Exposition medal; Omaha $\frac{3}{4}$ dollar, so called; several pieces of rare and interesting United States paper money.

Mr. Hoare: 1803 United States dollar; 1803 half dollar; medals from the original Heath collection.

Mr. Harwood: Lafayette dollar; Lewis and Clark Exposition medal in silver; 1721 Austrian crown.

The meeting was called to order by President Grinnell.

Minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved.

The applications of A. C. Butzen and Dr. Jas. A. Kier having been approved, were acted upon, and they were elected to membership.

Communications from Julius Gutttag and Charles Markus were read and ordered placed on file.

The Committee on Coin Week reported that a very fine exhibit of coins and medals had been placed in the Detroit Art Museum. Also a very beautiful window display at the National Loan and Investment Co., as well as at Grinnell Brothers. Those displaying their coins are: Messrs. Allen, United States half cents; Dworkowski, Polish silver and copper; Grinnell, American silver; Helfrich, Canadian bills; Camp, commemorative half dollars; Harwood, American cents; Hoare, general collection of Heath medals; Kutukian, Greek; Hutchinson, Roman; Lodge, American silver and gold; Watson, rare old Chinese; Rapp, complete set Presidential medals.

Mr. Stewart had a very fine display in the People's State Bank at Inkster, Mich., and received very favorable comment in the Inkster Journal. From the newspaper publicity given to the Detroit exhibit has come many inquiries from people interested in coins, and the Art Museum authorities state that a tremendous interest has been aroused in the coins on exhibition.

Motion was made and carried that our exhibit be left at the Art Museum until March 7th.

Mr. Dworkowski read a very interesting article on "Aboriginal American Currency," which was much enjoyed by all.

No further business appearing, the meeting was adjourned and turned over to the auctioneer, who conducted a very spirited auction and many interesting coins changed hands.—HARRY W. RAPP, Secretary, 822 Bethune Ave. West, Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT COIN CLUB.—The seventy-first meeting of the Detroit Coin Club was held at 208 Dime Bank Building on Thursday evening, March 3, 1927. Those present were Messrs. Ball, Brisley, Ditzel, Dworkowski, Green, Grinnell, Hack, Harwood, Helfrich, Hoare, Hughes, Hutchinson, Kier, Kutukian, Lodge, Mansbach, Powell, Rapp and Watson. Visitors, Mr. A. C. Gies, of Pittsburgh, and Messrs. Bidwell, Gilmore and Royse, of Detroit. The meeting was called to order by President Grinnell.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The application of A. W. Davis and Charles Markus having been approved, these two gentlemen were duly elected to membership.

The applications of William Bidwell and G. Alvin Royse were received and will be acted upon at our next meeting.

On motion it was decided to remove our exhibit from the Detroit Art Museum on Friday night, March 4, 1927.

President Grinnell then called on Mr. Gies for a few remarks, and he very kindly responded, and also placed on exhibition his very remarkable complete collection of \$3 gold pieces, all in proof condition. It is a collection every collector would rejoice to see and every member of the Detroit Coin Club present considered it a privilege to examine these coins.

Mr. Gies also exhibited his eight varieties of 1794 half dollars (one not listed by Haseltine) and his 30 varieties of 1795 half dollars. This also is a collection of coins collectors seldom have an opportunity to examine. Every member felt deeply grateful to see these coins and a vote of thanks was given to Mr. Gies for permitting us to view his splendid collection.

Other exhibits were:

Mr. Hoare: Broken bank bills.

Mr. Dworkowski: 1586 Polish thaler (Stephen Bathory) in uncirculated condition; 1492 $\frac{1}{2}$ grosh. (John Olbracht); about 30 other Polish silver coins dating from 1490 to 1780.

Mr. Helfrich: Canadian currency.

Mr. Bidwell: 1667 Brunswick-Luneburg thaler; 1872 Saxony double thaler; 1603 Austrian double thaler; 1604 Austrian double thaler; 1761 Papal medal (Sede Vacante); 1652 Pine Tree shilling.

Mr. Harwood: 1811 U. S. \$5 gold; 1812 U. S. \$5 gold.

Mr. Mansbach was called on and gave us a short talk, stating that he soon expected to receive some coins which he thought would be interesting to all and that he would exhibit them at one of our meetings in the near future.

Donations to the Detroit Coin Club cabinet were received as follows from:

Mr. Mansbach: \$5, \$10, \$10, \$50 broken bank bills, Milledgeville, State of Georgia.

Mr. Hoare: Uncirculated 10c. fractional currency (Meredith); uncirculated 25c. fractional currency; 1828 Mexican dollar.

No further business appearing, the meeting adjourned and was turned over to the auctioneer, who held a spirited auction until about 10.30.—HARRY W. RAPP, 822 Bethune Ave. W., Detroit, Mich.

DETROIT COIN CLUB.—The seventy-second meeting of the Detroit Coin Club was held at 208 Dime Bank Building on Thursday evening, March 17, 1927. Those present were, Messrs. Allen, Ball, Brisley, Camp, Dworkowski, Green, Grinnell, Hack, Helfrich, Hoare, Hughes, Kutukian, Rapp, Royce and Watson. Visitors, Messrs. Al Binder and Sylvain Landsberg. The meeting was opened with President Grinnell in the chair.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Communication from Mr. Charles Markus was read and ordered placed on file. Communication from Mr. Byron Carney, of London, Ontario, requesting a copy of our by-laws, was read and his request granted.

The applications of Mr. Geo. G. Bott and Mr. Fred F. Bott were received and referred to Mr. Dworkowski. Application of Mr. Al. Binder was received and referred to Mr. Allen. Application of Mr. Sylvain Landsberg was received and referred to Mr. Camp.

Motion was made and carried that all applications for membership lay over for at least one meeting and be referred to an investigating committee.

The applications of Mr. Wm. Bidwell and Mr. G. Alvin Royce having been approved, these two gentlemen were duly elected to membership.

After a spirited discussion it was decided that in the future we would use at least a half hour of each meeting for the study and discussion of some particular coinage of the world. For our meeting to be held April 7 we will take up United States Colonials.

Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Grinnell: U. S. \$2 silver certificate, printed \$2 on the face and \$1 on reverse, in uncirculated condition.

Mr. Binder: 1836 U. S. silver dollar, uncirculated; 1804 U. S. gold \$5, uncirculated; 1801 U. S. gold \$10, uncirculated; U. S. gold \$1, Bechtler; U. S. gold \$5, Bechtler.

Mr. Hoare: Proof set, British West African silver; 1561 Ireland shilling, proof set, crown and anchor, silver.

An article published by Noble F. Hoggson, on "Wampum," was read by the Secretary and enjoyed by all.

Donations to the Detroit Coin Club Cabinet were received as follows:

Mr. Potische: Complete set 1889 Victorian silver.

Mr. Binder: \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5 broken bank bills of the State Bank, Detroit, uncirculated; \$1 and \$3 broken bank bills of the Bank of Michigan, Marshall, uncirculated.

Mr. Hoare: 15c. fractional currency; \$1, \$2 and \$3 broken bank bills of the State Bank, Detroit, uncirculated.

Mr. Grinnell: \$2, \$5 and \$10 broken bank bills, Bank of Manchester, Mich.

Mr. Royce: \$5 broken bank bills, Peninsular Bank, Detroit, uncirculated.

No further business appearing, the meeting adjourned, after which a short auction was held.—HARRY W. RAPP, 822 Bethune Ave. West, Detroit, Mich.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB.—The ninety-fifth meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was held at 2700 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Wednesday, January 5. Those present were: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lawless, Messrs. Boyer, Brown, Carlson, Cederlund, Davis, Gammell, Grant, Jackson, Jonas, Josephson, Kelly, Kempke, Lawless, Mehl, Mielcarek, Russell, Schlegel, Sternberg, Wendt, Samuel Wilson and Harry Wilson. Fred Juergensen and Joseph Engel were present as visitors. The meeting was called to order by President Boyer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The secretary also presented a report for the past year, which showed an average attendance of 21.8.

The rules were suspended and Mr. Claude J. Russell was elected to membership. Upon motion of the Secretary, six names were dropped from the membership list.

George Brown read an article written by the late Virgil Brand in May, 1905, on "The Objects of Coin Collecting."

B. Max Mehl, our visiting member from Fort Worth, Texas, made a few

remarks, and the minutes of the Chicago Numismatic Society for January, 1909, printed in Mehl's Numismatic Monthly, were read. The Secretary read a letter from Mr. Markus, relative to the 1927 convention.

The exhibits were as follows:

By Mr. Davis: 1, 3 and 5 cent encased postage stamps.

By Mr. Lawless: Two types of "The Wealth of the South" tokens.

By Mr. Carlsen: Two skilling klippe in lead of Christian V and a leirskilling of Frederick I.

By Mr. Schlegel: A large collection of military decorations.

By Mr. Jackson: \$50 California slug and a \$5 gold piece of 1798.

By Mr. Grant: Half crowns of English rulers from Charles II to George V; dime of 1803; thaler of Hungary, 1783; crown of Denmark, 1691, and eighth, quarter and half crowns of Salzburg.

By Mr. Gammell: Half cent of 1802, cent of 1793, and a large collection of quarters in uncirculated and proof condition.

By Mr. Cederlund: A collection of plate money of Charles XII, including half daler, 1716, with a diamond stamp; half daler, 1718, with a triangular stamp; daler, 1710; daler, 1715, with a diamond stamp; two dalers, 1712, and a two-daler piece of 1717 counterstamped with the arms of Gotha.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.—R. E. DAVIS, 1708 E. 69th St., Windsor Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB.—The ninety-sixth meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was held at 2700 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Wednesday, February 2. Those present were: Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Blomquist, Mrs. Lawless, Mrs. Sternberg, Mrs. Ripstra, Miss Ripstra, and Messrs. Baier, Blomquist, Boyer, Brown, Carlsen, Cederlund, Davis, Gammell, Grant, Jonas, Josephson, Kelly, Kempke, Kopicki, Lawless, Phelps, Ripstra, Schlegel, Sternberg, Wendt and Wilson. Mr. Brown, of Wichita, was present as a visitor. The meeting was called to order by President Boyer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Secretary called attention to the fact that the 100th meeting would be held soon, and it was moved and seconded that a special treat be provided for that meeting. The Secretary also announced that Coin Week would be celebrated February 14 to 21.

The rules were suspended and Andrew Baier, of Cicero, was elected to membership.

Mr. Ripstra announced that Mr. Leon had recently undergone an operation and was in poor health, and the Secretary was instructed to write to him, expressing the sympathy of the Club for his trouble.

The exhibits were as follows:

By Mr. Josephson: A note for \$1.25 from the Ablion, Ill., Bank.

By Mr. Davis: 48 Civil War tokens from Chicago.

By Mr. Lawless: Chicago store cards, among which were Baker, Moody & Co., Pearson & Dana, and Peter Schultze, each in silver, copper and brass.

By Mr. Jonas: German medal on the occupation of the Rhine, and a billion-mark piece of Westphalia.

By Mr. Brown: Fifty pfennig to a billion-mark pieces of Westphalia.

By Mr. Cederlund: Plate money of Ulrica Eleonora, consisting of two types of the half daler and 1, 2 and 4 daler pieces.

By Mr. Kopicki: Chicago Clearing House check for \$1.00 and some early \$10 gold certificates.

By Mr. Phelps: A series of misstruck United States coins.

By Mr. Brown: Dollar of 1795, quarter of 1796, eagle of 1799, half eagle of 1802 and a Bechtler dollar of 1838.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.—R. E. DAVIS, 1708 E. 69th St., Windsor Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO COIN CLUB.—The ninety-seventh meeting of the Chicago Coin Club was held at 2700 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Wednesday, March 2. Those present were: Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Ripstra, Miss Ripstra, Messrs. Baier, Blomquist, Boyer, Brown, Budvitis, Carlsen, Cederlund, Collier, Cristobal, Freter, Gammell, Glunz, Golding, Grant, Jonas, Josephson, Kempke,

Lawless, Phelps, Ripstra, Russell, Schlegel, Strubinger, Sternberg, Wendt and Wilson. The meeting was called to order by President Boyer.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Secretary read a letter of greeting from Moritz Wormser.

The rules were suspended and Messrs. Collier, Budvitis, Cristobal and Freter were elected to membership.

Mr. Brown read an article on "Coin Collecting," prepared by Mr. Cederlund and Mr. Lawless.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Sternberg read some magazine articles of numismatic interest. Mr. Golding also gave a short talk.

The exhibits were as follows:

By Mr. Lawless: First issue of fractional currency, with both perforate and cut edges.

By Mr. Baier: A collection of European silver pieces, mostly of crown size.

By Mr. Strubinger: Eighteenth century English tokens, and Wood's coinage for Ireland.

By Mr. Sternberg: Twelve \$3 gold pieces.

By Mr. Cederlund: 4-daler plate of Frederick I, 1725, and a 4-daler plate of Adolph Frederick, 1755.

By Mr. Davis: A sheet of early notes of Bloomington, McLean County, Illinois.

By Mr. Collier: A large collection of English silver and copper coins.

By Mr. Golding: An album containing many mounted coins.

By Mr. Brown: The new Hungarian issue, consisting of 1, 2, 10, 20, 50 filler and one pengo; half-real pieces of Morelos; two and five cent pieces of Kwantung and twenty cash pieces from various Chinese provinces.

By Mr. Josephson: A collection of Chinese silver coins, showing ten varieties of the dollar and thirty coins of smaller size.

By Mr. Blomquist: Some early bound volumes of *The Numismatist*, and an old scrap book filled with clippings about coins or coin collectors.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.—R. E. DAVIS, 1708 E. 69th St., Windsor Park Station, Chicago, Ill.

ST. LOUIS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.—The January meeting of the St. Louis Numismatic Society was held on January 14, 1927, at 8.15 P. M. in Room 113 Cupples I, Washington University. The President of the Society, Mr. J. M. Wulfang, occupied the chair.

Reverend Father Manning of St. Louis University, read an interesting paper on "Personifications of Abstract Conceptions on Roman Coins of the Empire."

At the February meeting, held in the Law Building of St. Louis University, Prof. Eugene Tavenner, of Washington University, gave an exhaustive and interesting review of Bernhardt's book on numismatics, "Handbuch zur Munzkunde der romischen Kaiserzeit."

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) COIN CLUB.—Regular 158th meeting of the Springfield Coin Club was held in the banking rooms of the Cabot Trust Company, Chicopee, Mass., on Wednesday, March 8th, 1927. Meeting called to order at 8 P. M. Vice-President Myron J. Parsons presided. Members present: Messrs. Parsons, Krause, Gaylord, Pond, Dr. Bugbee, Drowne, Kohler and Morse.

The fact that the 1927 Convention of the A. N. A. is to be held in Hartford, Conn., caused favorable comment, and from what was said by different members leads one to believe that the S. C. C. will be well represented at the Convention and that several members will apply for space in which to make exhibits.

One of the finest exhibits that has taken place at the meetings of the Club in a series of months followed.

Mr. Gaylord: Octagonal Panama-Pacific gold slug in original case, 1915, proof; \$4 U. S. gold Stella of 1879, proof; U. S. \$3 gold piece of 1854 in very fine condition; Oregon Trail half dollar of S mint.

Mr. Pond: Large bronze medal of the Vermont Sesqui-centennial, 1927; complete set of the U. S. commemorative half dollars in pairs, so both obverse and reverse can be seen at the same time, all in proof condition.

Mr. Kohler: 6 Bolens in perfect condition; 2 varieties of 1824 U. S. copper cents, in fine condition.

Mr. Morse: Perfect copy of Chas. Steigerwalt's catalogue of Coins, Medals, Paper Money, etc., of May, 1893; satirical bill (of the issue of 1862, U. S. \$5 bill), issued in Cincinnati, Ohio, with portrait of Pendleton, who ran on the Greenback party ticket for President of the U. S.; large bill and in perfect condition.

All members present were so interested in the exhibits that the auction sale was sidetracked and none took place.

If the acting Secretary may be allowed to say so in a formal report, he would like to suggest that it looks as if the S. C. C. had taken on a new lease of life.

Voted to adjourn.—JOHN E. MORSE, Acting Secretary, 12 Middle Street, Hadley, Mass.

NUMISMATIC AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA.—A stated meeting of the Society was held by invitation of Mr. H. Bartol Brazier at the Union League on Monday, February 28, 1927, at 8.15 o'clock. Present, 22 members. The President, Mr. David Milne, in the chair.

The minutes of the meeting held January 24 were approved as read.

Report of the Treasurer was read and approved.

The Curator of Numismatics reported the accessions of five pieces to the collection: Medal of the 100th anniversary of the North River Insurance Co., New York; medal of Herbert Krains, Belgian author; medal of Genl. Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary general; medal of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the United States Treasury; plaque of the International Philatelic Exhibition, New York, 1926. Other committees reported progress.

The Curator was authorized to purchase from the Mint the necessary naval and Presidential medals to complete our series.

Dr. F. X. Dercum was elected a member.

Invitation was received to send delegates to the 200th anniversary of the American Philosophical Society in April next, and the President was authorized to make appointments.

The Curator of Numismatics reported that fellow member Mr. Richard Peters, Jr., had given the International Philatelic plaque and that the gift of 122 medals at the last meeting had been made from fellow member Mr. Harrold E. Gillingham. Resolutions of thanks to both members were passed.

As this meeting was to be a round table one, many members brought objects of antiquarian and numismatic interest, which were exhibited and discussed.

Upon adjournment refreshments were served.—ERNEST SPOFFORD, Secretary.

BOSTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.—The Society met and dined at the Harvard Club, Boston. Present: President Gifford in the chair, also Messrs Wheeler, C. W. Morse, C. E. Morse, Wardner, Davis, Durning, Shepardson, F. O. Brown, Faelten, Ackerman, Willey and Pond.

The Secretary's report of the previous meeting was read and accepted.

The President and Secretary reported to the Society on the exhibition by Mr. C. W. Morse at his home recently of his large and varied collection (mentioned elsewhere in *THE NUMISMATIST*) in observation of Coin Week.

The balance of the evening was devoted to a most interesting talk by President Gifford on the "Charge of the Light Brigade and the Last of the Famous Six Hundred." Historical and medallic authorities were freely quoted, as well as numerous newspaper clippings reporting, during the last decade, the deaths of a number of the last survivors of that memorable action. President Gifford also read correspondence he had had with one who is probably the only man now living who made the charge "into the Valley of Death."

The causes of the Crimean War, the development of the campaign and siege of Sebastopol were first sketched and then the speaker gave in full detail the tactics of the battle of Balaklava culminating in the famous and futile charge.

At the close of the talk the Society voted its thanks to President Gifford in appreciation of the evident careful researches he had made and the pleasure he had given all present.

Exhibits were as follows:

H. O. Brown: Spanish War Veterans' badge; bronze medal, General Lafayette, with bust in uniform, to right; medal given by City of Brooklyn, N. Y., to "one of its veterans," 1866.

Mr. Shepardson: Silver octagonal medal of Norse-American Centennial 1825-1925; also a number of commemorative half dollars.

Mr. Wheeler: An extremely interesting autograph letter, signed (dated June 16, 1841), from William Wyon, the famous English engraver, to Thomas Phillips, Esq., relating to the proposal of a medal to be struck in honor of Sir David Wilkie and offering "his time to forward the object in view, regardless of pecuniary consideration."

It was voted to adjourn.—SHEPARD POND, Secretary, 258 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

WERE THESE UNCLE SAM'S "FIRST" GREENBACKS?

In one of the papers of Galesburg, Ill., of January 24, is an article descriptive of the town of Carrollton, in that State, by Lester B. Colby, from which the following is taken:

"Uncle Sam's first \$5 bill is owned in Illinois. Its serial is No. 1, issue of 1862. I saw it the other day in Carrollton. It is the property of the Greene County State Bank. Stuart E. Pierson, cashier, showed it to me and told me the story.

"David E. Pierson, the grandfather, I believe, was a friend of Abraham Lincoln. When the first issue of greenbacks was printed in 1862 David E. Pierson was in Washington. When he returned to Carrollton he carried with him the first two hundred \$5 bills issued by the United States Treasury Department.

"Those two hundred bills, still intact, are the property of the bank. Fancy prices have been offered for them by collectors, but not one of them has ever been sold. Except that they are browned a bit at the edges, they are about as fresh and clean as any new dollar bill you can get from your bank in spite of the sixty-five years that have passed over them."

ANCIENT COIN OF SYRIA FOUND IN THE BAHAMAS.

Mr. Horace C. Dodge has just received from the American Numismatic Society identification of an ancient coin which was uncovered by workmen excavating for the foundation of his new home on Pirates Paradise Cay, in the Bahamas, 40 miles east of Palm Beach. Mr. John Reilly, of the society, identified it as a "faloos," which is a coin of Syria, struck off at Kinnasreen by El Mansur, who was one of the Abbassid caliphs from 54 to 755 A. D. The coin bears the date 157 A. H., which corresponds to 744 A. D. It is of bronze, about the size of an American nickel, and is well preserved. Mr. Dodge gave the coin to Horace B. Chase II, who has found many ancient coins during his rambles through the islands, but this is by far the oldest yet uncovered. Most of the coins have been of early Spanish, English or Dutch origin. How this early Syrian coin reached the islands no one seems to know. Mr. Chase has written the Smithsonian Institution at Washington and to Dr. Charles S. Dolley at Nassau to see whether its presence in the cays has any historical significance.—Clipping from a Palm Beach (Fla.) newspaper.

TO MAKE DOLLAR BILLS LAST TWICE AS LONG.

Hereafter a dollar bill will last just twice as long as it used to. Uncle Sam's Bureau of Standards, after experimenting for a year, has developed a crisp new greenback that will stay crisp and new long after its old-fashioned predecessors have been worn out by usage. The surfaces of the printed bills, says Popular Science Monthly, are given a coat of glue formaldehyde sizing, which not only improves their appearance but also increases the resistance of the greenbacks to wear and soiling.

TWO SIDES TO A "NUMISMATIC TREASURE" STORY.**The Story As Told By a Newspaper.**

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 19.—Sand diggers employed by the Cape May Sand Company today unearthed a treasure box hidden at Cape May Point. Many silver coins bearing the date of 1686 were found and parts of the copper binding of the "treasure box" was found in the sand crusher at the company's plant three miles from where the sand was dredged.

The Story As Told By The Sand Company Manager.

Mr. F. D. Langenheimer, Philadelphia, Pa.:

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COUNTERFEIT PLANT RAIDED.

An elaborate counterfeiting plant and a large stack of counterfeit money, which represented bills worth more than \$50,000 were discovered recently when Joseph Palmer, chief of the Secret Service Bureau Federal detectives and Staten Island detectives under Deputy Inspector Ernest Van Wagner raided a house at 205 Rome avenue, New Dorp Beach, Staten Island. The counterfeit money and an expensive engraving plant were found in an upper story. The house was deserted. Police say it had been occupied until a short time before the raid. The counterfeit bills were in denominations of \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$1.

COINAGE FOR FEBRUARY, 1927.

Following is the number of pieces of the different denominations coined at the mints of the United States during February, 1927, as officially reported by the Bureau of the Mint, Washington, D. C.:

Gold—Double Eagles, 615,000.

Silver—Half Dollars (Bennington-Vermont), 16,611; Dimes, 2,700,000.

Nickel—Five Cents, 4,215,000.

Bronze—One Cent, 19,712,000.

IS THE ENGLISH FARTHING TO GO?

A dispatch from London says that the farthing, Britain's smallest coin, will disappear before long. The Drapers' Chamber of Trade, which is the central organization of the dry goods trade, has decided to eliminate the farthing from its price calculations. Small articles, such as spools of cotton, will either be priced in halfpence or sold by twos. And so the farthing is likely to become what the United States half cent became many years ago—something for collectors to acquire, but no longer a coin of the realm.

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1873	.15	.25	.30	.50
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1887	..	.15	.20	.30
1888	..	.15	.20	.30
1889	..	.15	.20	.30
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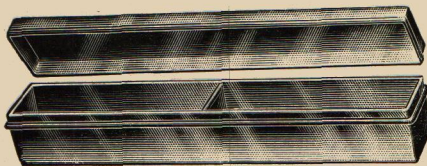
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